DREW PEARSON SAYS: Lady Bird's charm wins out in Congress; she recites poetry on billboards and trees; Sen. Jennings Randolph comes to her rescue on beauty bills.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers , War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1965 | NUMBER 300

STATE officers of the Newspaper Circulation Managers Association, who met in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn, are in center, Allen Walton, Joplin Globe, president, at right is Rose Saracini, of the American Republic, Poplar Bluff, secretary, and at left is Glenn Greene, Sikeston Standard, retiring president, and a director.

Group Elects Walton

Allen Walton, of the Joplin Globe was elected president of the Missouri Circulation Managers Association at the 17th annual meeting at the Holiday Inn Saturday and Sunday.

Glenn Greene, Daily Standard, retiring president, presided at the meeting. The association will have its annual visit with the governor in Jefferson City Oct. 13, in commemoration of National Newspaper Boys week.

Other officers elected were Don Martz, vice-president, St. Joseph Press; Rose Saracina, secretary, Poplar Bluff, and Bill Bray, treasurer, Columbia. On the board of directors are Greene, Tom Scheuler, Joplin; Don Pike, Columbia.

The group will meet in Joplin in 1966.

The circulation managers toured the Daily Standard. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton of the Standard were hosts at a dinner Saturday night.

Entertainment was furnished by the Romain'aires, a ten-year old group of boy and girl entertainers, and included, Chuck Pobst, Vanduser; David Pobst, Bell City; Mike Bivens, Bell City; Mike Pobst, Vanduser; Debbie Pobst, pianist, Vanduser, and Nancy Mason, Oran, soloist. Their manager is Carl Dodson, Oran.

Charged With Leaving Scene Of Car Accident

Lawrence Ray, Morehouse, was arrested Saturday at 4:45 p.m. by Policeman Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell and was charged with leaving the scene of a car accident and for driving while intoxicated.

He was charged with being in an accident with Curtis Byrd of Route one in front of Baughers Liquor Store on West Malone and running off.

Byrd said that Ray backed his car out and hit his Falcon in the side.

"I asked Ray to stay but he took off at a high rate of speed," he said.

Campbell said that he found Ray in the 21 Club. Ray is in the city jail.

Berry Becker, 628 Lynn St., was charged with driving while intoxicated and for driving with no operator's license.

Doris Barbera, 630 Vernon, was charged with assault and affray.

Robert Henry, 137 Cardinal, was charged with public intoxication.

James Scally, 628 Lynn, was charged with allowing his daughter to break the city's curfew ordinance.

Sue Kimmell, 310 Kendall, was charged with assault and affray.

Two Divers Look For Sunken Chlorine Barge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— Two professional divers went down in the muddy Mississippi River today to look over an underwater object that may be a sunken barge loaded with deadly chlorine.

The object was located late Sunday by Army engineers about three-fourths miles south of this state capital city of 160,000. It was 26 feet beneath the surface and 500 feet out from the bank

Mayor-President W. W. Dumas asked the city's population to stay tuned to their radios for a possible evacuation order.

Col. Bruce J. Bowen, Army district engineer at New Orleans, issued an assurance at midmorning that the sunken barge and its 600 tons of chlorine posed no immediate threat.

A Navy destroyer and a team of Navy diving experts were expected to join in the search momentarily for the barge — sunk by Hurricane Betsy last Friday.

The barge, owned by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., had been shipped here from Lake Charles, La., via the intracoastal waterway.

The underwater object was found just before dark Sunday near the Mississippi River bridge under construction here.

Eight Emergency Patients Treated

There were eight emergency patients treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday and Sunday.

George Bohnert, Blodgett, caught hand in washing machine wringer; Sally Kindle, Morehouse, bitten by dog; Earl Adams, Dexter, stepped off porch, twisted foot; Tammy Griggs, East Prairie, swallowed coin; William Ruedrick, Jr., Vanduser, fell against couch; Billy Worth, Sikeston, pulled toe nail loose; Mary Parden, Bertrand, stuck nail in foot; Robin Marriner, Sikeston, fell off steps at home.

Truck Loads Of Bodies Expected In Flood Areas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Truck loads of bodies from outlying flood areas were expected at the New Orleans coroner's office today as the sad, methodical process of gathering the dead from Hurricane Betsy continued.

The Times-Picayune, quoting a coroner's office spokesman, said 250 bodies were expected from the parishes of Plaquemines and St. Bernard, which stretch along the Mississippi River south of New Orleans.

"All I know is that we are expecting a lot of bodies," a weary official said when asked about the report.

The coroner's office already had more than 50 bodies, many unidentified. Most drowned in floods in suburban areas on the southern side of the city. Scores were "missing."

The Red Cross said it has 25,000 evacuees in two big shelters and expected many of them to remain a week or two.

The damage toll left by Hurricane Betsy's winds--150 m.p.h. near the coast, 125 m.p.h. in New Orleans and 92 m.p.h. at Baton Rouge - remained a matter of guesswork with estimates at about a billion dollars.

Water was receding throughout the floor area, both in New Orleans and to the south.

Kansan Reigns As Miss America Freckles And All

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —When Deborah Bryant was 12 years old, she was chubby and had freckles. The Kansas beauty still has the freckles but today she reigns as Miss America in slim loveliness.

"I work quite hard at keeping my figure," said Debbie, 19, a resident of Overland Park, a Kansas City suburb. "I just love hamburgers. Eat them all the time."

The 5-foot-7 beauty molds 115 pounds into a nonchubby 36-23-36 figure.

"I do exercises every morning mostly for my legs and hips," she said.

Miss Bryant was selected Saturday night over 49 other girls. They had competed for three days in evening gowns, swim suit and talent.

She won a $10,000 scholarship, an estimated $80,000 in personal appearance contracts and an opportunity to travel some 250,000 miles.

WEATHER NEWS

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. Highs Tuesday mid-70s to mid-80s.

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high to low 80s. Normal low to low 60s. Precipitation will average from one-half inch to over an inch mainly during the middle of week.

The high for the weekend was 70 on Saturday. The low Saturday was 62. High and lows Sunday were 66 and 60. Rain of 2.96 inches were recorded Saturday after 7:30 a.m. and 3.93 inches was recorded Sunday.

Sunset today--------6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----7:50 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Sept. 18

The planet, Jupiter, high in the southeast at sunrise, is now moving from the constellation Taurus, where it has been since March, into the constellation, Gemini.

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by
Bailey R. Frank
North Conway, N. H.

Boy Sees 'Long, Skinny Patios'

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP) -- Gary Burk, a four-year old playboy in the grassy pastures of suburbia, saw his first sidewalks on a family trip to a shopping center and exclaimed, "Mommy, look at those long, skinny patios."

Conflict Alarms Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union declared today it is seriously alarmed by the conflict between India and Pakistan and warned it could spread "far beyond" the present field of hostilities.

A statement issued by Tass appeared aimed not only at the two warring nations but also at Communist China, which has sided with Pakistan and raised the threat of a renewal of Indian-Chinese hostilities along the Himalayan border.

Appealing to both sides to show reason and quit fighting, the statement expressed fear that many nations might be brought into the conflict one by one "with the gravest consequences."

Communist China has accused India of aggression against Pakistan and brought up charges that Indian troops in July and August violated Chinese territory in the Himalayas. This was the scene of hostilities between the Chinese and Indians in the fall of 1962.

Chinese statements have warned that Communist forces in the Himalayas were increasing their alertness against what they called Indian expansionist plans.

Almost 7 Inches Of Rain

Sikeston and most parts of Southeast Missouri recorded up to seven inches of rain during the weekend.

Rain recorded for Sikeston was 6.89 inches.

Rain started falling at 5 p.m. Friday and continued steadily through the night. The downpour became increasingly heavier Saturday morning and it came down steadily until 3:30 p.m. This was the heaviest rain in the Sikeston area this year.

It made September one of the wettest in the last five years. In 1963 September rain was recorded at 5.47. Already this month there are 7.94 inches recorded.

The five-day forecast calls for continued cool weather and one-half to one inch of rain at mid week with temperatures 3 to 8 degrees below normal.

Planes Keep Up Bombing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. war planes kept up round- the-clock bombings today of a Mekong Delta area where a Viet Cong regiment is believed encamped, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The planes were trying to hit canals which can be used as escape routes by the guerrillas in the region 50 miles west of Soc Trang.

U.S. officials said they believed the guerrillas were trapped by the bombings. Ground troops were not committed to the action because of heavy rains and the large size of the Viet Cong force. A communist regiment usually numbers 2,000 men.

The main part of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalary (air mobile) Division began landing at Qui Nhon today. Advance groups were already ashore.

The arrival of the 20,000 "Flying Horsemen" pushed U.S. troop strength in Viet Nam somewhat beyond 125,000. The exact figure was not disclosed.

As the troops came ashore from the ships Buckner and Darby, they were taken by helicopters to their secret base areas. The Buckner brought 2,180 men and the Darby 2,705.

The division, trained especially for guerrilla warfare, was expected to be deployed to South Viet Nam's central highlands. The unit's home base is Ft. Benning, Ga. Qui Nhon is 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

In air action Sunday, B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command carried out their 22nd announced strike of the war, hitting the Ho Bo woods 20 miles north of Saigon. The planes flew in from Guam.

Twenty-three U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs blasted the Yen Khoai military barracks 35 miles northwest of Hanoi for the third straight day Sunday. A U.S. military spokesman reported the planes knocked out an antiaircraft site and destroyed 23 buildings, damaging 16 others.

At the same time, 34 other U.S. planes hit various targets in North Viet Nam.

Gargan Honored For Cancer Help

NEW YORK (AP) --- Actor William Gargan, robbed of his career by cancer five years ago, is being honored for his real-life role of helping other victims.

His larynx and vocal chords were removed in 1960 and with it went the voice made familiar by 35 years on the stage, movies and television.

Gargan, 60, learned to talk again by swallowing air and releasing it to vibrate the esophagus. Since then he has traveled for the American Cancer Society, encouraging other victims and greeting volunteer fund raisers with "thank you for saving my life."

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., said Sunday night that Gargan will be presented the Mutual of Omaha Criss award Oct. 26 at a banquet in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Army Will Double Use Of Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to double the number of its helicopter companies, it was learned today.

Creation of 32 new independent chopper companies totaling 620 or so machines would represent another major expansion in Army aviation, coming after organization of the first airmobile division now arriving in South Viet Nam.

The move grows out of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's pleasure with the performance of helicopters in the Vietnamese war.

It is part of the general strengthening of U.S. forces for which the Johnson administration has asked a $1.7-billion increase in the defense budget.

Overall the Army has about 4,500 helicopters, counting machines assigned to various combat divisions and supporting elements.

Currently, there are about 8,500 Army pilots trained to fly helicopters or fixed wing airplanes such as light observation, utility and reconnaissance planes.

With the deepening stress on Army aviation, production of helicopters and training of both pilot and maintenance men are accelerating.

Ike Considered Resigning

NEW YORK (AP) -Dwight D. Eisenhower said that after his stroke in 1957 he considered resigning as president because of doubts that he could bear the burden of office, the New York Times said today.

The former president made the disclosure in his new book, "Waging Peace, 1956-1960," the second volume of his presidential memoirs, "The White House Years," and expanded on it in an interview at Gettysburg, Pa., with Times reporter Robert H. Phelps.

He recalled that he had told only his wife, his son, his doctor and close associates of a plan to test his capacity to carry on after the stroke.

The test he set for himself was to attend, over the protests of doctors, family and friends, a conference of the North American Treaty Organization in Paris. If he could successfully participate in the strenuous activities he would stay on as president. Otherwise he would resign.

The book describes how the president passed his self - imposed test.

Allocate U.S. College Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) --- Federal construction funds totaling $10,406,106 were allocated today to 18 Missouri colleges and universities by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Final approval of the grants still must come from the U. S. Office of Education.

The latest allocations included:

Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau -$1 million toward a $3,246,000 library.

NEW YORK AP -- Dr. John H. Gibbon Jr., has been selected to receive the American Heart Association's research achievement award for his development of a heart-lung machine.

Scott Carpenter Gets Scorpion Fish Scratch

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — M. Scott Carpenter — unscratched in three orbits of earth in 1962 as an astronaut—was stung by a scorpion fish during a tricky transfer of crewmen of the Navy's Sealab 2 aquanauts in 205 feet of water.

Plans calling for Carpenter to stay another 15 days in the laboratory on the ocean bottom were almost scuttled as the 40-year-old astro - aquanaut, his left hand and arm swelling painfully, was brought back through Sealab's escape hatch.

Nine aquanauts who had been scheduled to ascent after 15 days underwater postponed their departure while one, a doctor, treated Carpenter with pain - killing drugs and cortisone. He said he wanted to stay.

When Carpenter responded to treatment the nine aquanuts, 75 minutes late, continued the complicated maneuver designed to bring them back to man's normal environment: sea-level pressure and sea-level air.

Nine new crewmen took the place of the men who ascended Sunday.

Agree To Buy Site For Clinic

Co-Chairmen Dr. Wendell Weathers and Earl Jarvis announced today that the Jaycee mental retardation fund committee has agreed to purchase 11.3 acres to be given to the state mental health division as a site for a new clinic.

The land, which lies east of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be purchased at a cost of $68,000. The land is owned by the Collins Brothers Construction Company.

Over the weekend, the committee laid the groundwork for a solicitation drive which began with a noon-luncheon meeting today at the Holiday Inn.

Twelve fund-raising teams headed by team captains Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Jack Hogan, Sam Harbin, Clem Beal, Jim Cox, Bill Dillon, Bud Bates, Alton McCann, Shad Old, Jack Sides and Dan Norton have been organized to carry out the first phase of the program. Robert Dempster is a member of the committee.

The committee said that the success of this campaign depends upon cooperation of the eight-county area to be served by the clinic and that each citizen should make an effort to contribute.

India Claims Tank Victory

NEW DELHI, India, (AP) — India claimed today its tanks scored a victory over Pakistani forces in a major battle near the West Pakistani City of Lahore. Pakistan said it repelled the attack, inflicting heavy losses on Indian armor.

Pakistan also claimed it turned back an Indian armored attack near Sialkot.

A Pakistani spokesman said 45 Indian tanks were destroyed in the Sialkot fighting while Pakistani losses "have been substantially less."

Sialkot is just over the border from Indian Kashmir and Lahore, a city of 1.5 million, is 20 miles inside West Pakistan.

Reports from Lahore said fighting raged 10 miles away and artillery fire could be heard inside the city.

Almost 700 American women and children were awaiting permission to leave Lahore.

Graham Has Uncomfortable Day

ROCHESTER, Minn. AP-- Evangelist Billy Graham, recuperating from surgery on his prostate gland, had a "very, very uncomfortable day," after suffering complications, an aide said Sunday.

Graham underwent surgery Thursday at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Grady Wilson of Charlotte, N. C., the aide, said Graham "hasn't done too well at all today."

Wilson said that Graham, of Montreat, N. C., might be permitted by doctors to get up and walk today.

Toastmasters Founder Dies

SANTA ANA, Calif., AP--Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, 87, founder of Toastmasters International, died Saturday.

Mother And Daughter Die In Collision

Two persons died of injuries in an auto-truck accident on highway 61 eight miles north of Fruitland Saturday, when a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Ernest Johnson, 24, Kansas City, Kan., on the wrong side of the road struck an International tractor-trailer head on. The truck was driven by Wayne McDowell, 23, Cape Girardeau. Killed were Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 23, and her three-year old daughter Sharon Denise.

Seven were injured in the accident. The driver of the Oldsmobile had severe head injuries; Rosie Reed, 18, Kenneth Reed, 19, James Parks, 16, Ernest Johnson, nine months old, and Angela Reed, six weeks old, all of Kansas City, Kan., received cuts, bruises and shock, and were taken to the Southeast Hospital Cape Girardeau.

McDowell was treated and released from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Johnson was arrested for careless and reckless driving. The accident occurred during heavy rain.

At 4:25 a.m. Saturday on highway 61 eight miles south of Sikeston, 1965 International trailer driven by Alfred Brooks, 30, Memphis skidded into the path of a 1965 Pontiac driven by Israel Madison, 31, Chicago, and was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. No one was injured.

In a two-car collision two miles north of Sikeston on highway 61 at 2:15 p.m. Saturday a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Joyce Richardson, 26, Sikeston, struck a 1963 Dodge, driven by Charles Uhr, 26, Chaffee. The Richardson car's brakes grabbed, sideswiped the Dodge. The vehicle ran into a ditch.

Acy Scallion, 30, route one, Rector, Ark., was pulling a car from a ditch Saturday at 7:15 p.m., when he blocked highway 84, two miles east of Kennett and was struck by a 1964 Comet, driven by Ronald Strickland, 18, Kennett. Scallion received a brain concussion and a fractured right shoulder. He was taken to a Kennett hospital.

Five persons were injured in two accidents Sunday near Perryville. At 9:10 p.m. on highway 61, three miles north of Perryville, a 1958 Pontiac driven by Robert Ponder, 18, route two, ran off the highway and struck a culvert, when he tried to pass another vehicle. Injuried in the accident were, jured in the accident were, James Blechle, 16, old Appleton, who received a broken nose, and Linda Layton, 15, Perryville, who received a cut lip. Both were taken to the Perry county hospital. Ponder was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

In a two-car collision one mile north of Perryville on highway 61 at 8:35 a.m., a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Roger Oster, 17, St. Mary's, struck a 1960 Chevrolet driven by James Birkbigler, 18, Perryville. Injured were Oster, with cuts on the knee, and Berkbigler, who received bruises and a shoulder injury. Bonnie Oster, 15, passenger in the Oster car received bruises. The three injured were taken to a Perryville hospital. Berkbigler was driving in a rain and attempted to turn into a highway restaurant when the cars struck. He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Connor To Speak At Dedication

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor will speak Sunday for the formal dedication of the segment of Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Since traffic would be impeded by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the dedication will be held in two Columbia parks Sunday afternoon. Secretary Connor is expected to make the main speech at a dinner that night.

Bundles Founder Dies

KANSAS CITY AP -- Mrs. Lucy Christie Drage, co-founder of the national Bundles to Britain movement in World War II and for many years an interior decorator, artist and lecturer, is dead.

BRENDA FRANKLIN of Essex has entered the Cotton Carnival Queen contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jackson and is a sophomore at Richland high school. The carnival begins Sept. 22.

Cairo Firemen Agree To Work For 30 Days

CAIRO, Ill. — The council and representatives of the local International Association of Firefighters have agreed that city firemen will return to their jobs for 30 days in an effort to work out a compromise agreement between the AFL-CIO union and the city council.

There are ten firemen involved in the dispute. Firemen have picked ten men to present their case to a mediation board of three men to meet tonight with the council.

The suspension of two firemen, Lewis Edwards and Gene Smith, has been lifted during the truce period.

Grievences against the Fire Chief Bill Brooks began Aug. 30. It is reported they are over time off, including holidays.

The firemen have agreed that during the 30-day truce, they would carry out the orders of the fire chief, whose discharge they have demanded. Earlier they refused to take orders from him.

The city council and Mayor Tom Beadles have met often in an effort to solve the dispute.

District Bill Causes Ulcers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of self-government for the District of Columbia are in for a frustrating day today in the House.

Administration leaders plan to block their efforts to bring up a hastily approved home rule bill of their own, which would seek to give back to Maryland about 85 per cent of the present District.

That bill normally would have had priority in the House today, one of the twice-monthly "District Days" for consideration of D.C. legislation.

But House Speaker John W. McCormack has told Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S. C., chairman of the House District Committee, that he would not recognize him on the floor, and instead will schedule seven other bills of equal priority. The plan was to thus bury District Day in a heap of other legislation.

That gives House leaders a clear chance to bring up on Sept. 27 the administration-backed home rule bill, which would give Washington its first elected city officials since 1874.

The Senate continues today and Tuesday struggling with the controversial farm bill. Later in the week it takes up the highway beautification bill and the far-reaching immigration bill.

Plea For Rule By Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren told high court justices and lawyers from 110 nations today that the quest for a world ruled by law must succeed if mankind is to survive.

"Achieving and maintaining a rule of law strong enough to regulate actions of nations and individuals in the world community is no more dreamy, impossible or impracticable than was the idea of splitting the atom, or putting a man on the moon, or sending a missile to Mars a few years ago," Warren said in an address prepared for the inaugural session of the Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law.

"I believe we of our generation can translate the centuries-old dream of a world ruled by law from dream into reality," Warren said.

"In part, my belief is based upon the imperatives of our day which make this a necessity to save mankind from nuclear holocaust. In part, my belief is based upon the fact that there is more law and judicial institutions today, nationally and internationally, than ever before in the history of mankind."

Commenting on the quest for a world ruled by law, the chief justice of the United States spoke of "the necessity that we succeed in order to survive."

"The only provable harness for the peaceful containment of power yet developed by the mind of man is the rule of law," he told the conference. "I for one believe we can create just as mightily in the law field as our scientific brethern did in the field of science."

An unprecedented procession of more than 100 Supreme Court justices from around the world — including many chief justices — wearing their varied robes of office was to open the inaugural session. About 3,000 lawyers were expected to be on hand. Representatives from Communist nations were invited, but none showed up in early registrations.

The "summit assembly" of the judicial officers is the major observance of World Law Day.

Will Boycott Arab League

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, in a memorandum made public today, said his country will boycott all further activities of the Arab League so long as it remains under what he called Egyptian domination.

The memorandum, sent to King Hassan II of Morocco, stopped short of actual withdrawal from the league.

Bourguiba's announcement caused concern in Casablanca, where the chiefs of most Arab states are assembled for the third summit meeting of the 13-nation league.

Bourguiba complained bitterly of the "campaign of lies" launched against him by the Egyptian press and radio following Tunisia's refusal to break relations with West Germany.

Five Stars Dominate 17th Annual Emmy Show

HOLLYWOOD AP — Dick Van Dyke, the Lunts, Barbara Streisand and Leonard Bernstein— and an almost two-hour parade of television's technical experts--dominated the 17th annual Emmy award show.

The Television Academy, in an announced drive to streamline the award presentation, dropped categories from 29 to six. Most of the winners were technicians unknown to the general public.

Four Emmies were awarded for the program achievements. They went to "The Dick Van Dyke Show;" "My Name is Barbara," a special with Barbara Streisand; "The Magnificent Yankee," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and "What Is Sonata Gform?" a Leonard Bernstein-conducted New York Philharmonic young people's concert.

The second major category— for outstanding individual achievements — paralled the first. The Lunts, Miss Streisand, Van Dyke and Bernstein also won in this category.

In the outstanding program achievements in news, documentary, information and sports, "The Louvre" swept the field.

Sen. George Murphy Best Republican Fund Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, always the "good guy" in movies and on television, has become the hottest political commodity in the Republican fund-raising market.

The 63 - year - old California senator, whose silvering hair, blue eyes and ever-ready smile comes over big on color television, has picked up where Barry Goldwater left off as the most-wanted speaker at $100-a-plate GOP dinners.

Murphy, who has talked in 15 states from Massachusetts to California in the little more than eight months he has been a senator, is getting an average of 60 speaking invitations a day. He has had to assign one staff member to the full-time job of saying "yes" or "no" to these.

When he was a student at Yale years ago, Murphy was dubbed by his classmates as "Coast-to-coast Murphy" because of his penchant for hopping from one coast to another during summer vacations.

"I never thought I'd really live up to that name but I seem to be doing it now," he said with a grin.

The Murphy phenomenon appears to be compounded out of the past and the present. The teen'agers don't exactly shriek over him but they obviously like his looks. To their mammas he still has a lot of the glamor left over after four Broadway shows and 45 movies.

Aides have noticed that around the Capitol, he is one of the few senators tourists recognize on sight.

Beyond that, however, Murphy talks the kind of "back-to-the Constitution" theme that those people described as "good, solid Republicans" seem to want to hear. He calls himself a "dynamic conservative" although he insists that labels of this kind don't mean anything.

Murphy makes it clear in each speech that he is supporting what he calls President Johnson's "firm action" in Viet nam. But he attacks the "consistent pattern of appeasement" he says is being followed in dealings with the Soviets in the United Nations and elsewhere in the world.

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Sue Kimmell, 310 Kendall, was charged with assault and affray.

Two Divers Look For Sunken Chlorine Barge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— Two professional divers went down in the muddy Mississippi River today to look over an underwater object that may be a sunken barge loaded with deadly chlorine.

The object was located late Sunday by Army engineers about three-fourths miles south of this state capital city of 160,000. It was 26 feet beneath the surface and 500 feet out from the bank

Mayor-President W. W. Dumas asked the city's population to stay tuned to their radios for a possible evacuation order.

Col. Bruce J. Bowen, Army district engineer at New Orleans, issued an assurance at midmorning that the sunken barge and its 600 tons of chlorine posed no immediate threat.

A Navy destroyer and a team of Navy diving experts were expected to join in the search momentarily for the barge — sunk by Hurricane Betsy last Friday.

The barge, owned by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., had been shipped here from Lake Charles, La., via the intracoastal waterway.

The underwater object was found just before dark Sunday near the Mississippi River bridge under construction here.

Truck Loads Of Bodies Expected In Flood Areas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Truck loads of bodies from outlying flood areas were expected at the New Orleans coroner's office today as the sad, methodical process of gathering the dead from Hurricane Betsy continued.

The Times-Picayune, quoting a coroner's office spokesman, said 250 bodies were expected from the parishes of Plaquemines and St. Bernard, which stretch along the Mississippi River south of New Orleans.

"All I know is that we are expecting a lot of bodies," a weary official said when asked about the report.

The coroner's office already had more than 50 bodies, many unidentified. Most drowned in floods in suburban areas on the southern side of the city. Scores were "missing."

The Red Cross said it has 25,000 evacuees in two big shelters and expected many of them to remain a week or two.

The damage toll left by Hurricane Betsy's winds--150 m.p.h. near the coast, 125 m.p.h. in New Orleans and 92 m.p.h. at Baton Rouge - remained a matter of guesswork with estimates at about a billion dollars.

Water was receding throughout the floor area, both in New Orleans and to the south.

Kansan Reigns As Miss America Freckles And All

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —When Deborah Bryant was 12 years old, she was chubby and had freckles. The Kansas beauty still has the freckles but today she reigns as Miss America in slim loveliness.

"I work quite hard at keeping my figure," said Debbie, 19, a resident of Overland Park, a Kansas City suburb. "I just love hamburgers. Eat them all the time."

The 5-foot-7 beauty molds 115 pounds into a nonchubby 36-23-36 figure.

"I do exercises every morning mostly for my legs and hips," she said.

Miss Bryant was selected Saturday night over 49 other girls. They had competed for three days in evening gowns, swim suit and talent.

She won a $10,000 scholarship, an estimated $80,000 in personal appearance contracts and an opportunity to travel some 250,000 miles.

Boy Sees 'Long, Skinny Patios'

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP) -- Gary Burk, a four-year old playboy in the grassy pastures of suburbia, saw his first sidewalks on a family trip to a shopping center and exclaimed, "Mommy, look at those long, skinny patios."

WEATHER NEWS

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. Highs Tuesday mid-70s to mid-80s.

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high to low 80s. Normal low to low 60s. Precipitation will average from one-half inch to over an inch mainly during the middle of week.

The high for the weekend was 70 on Saturday. The low Saturday was 62. High and lows Sunday were 66 and 60. Rain of 2.96 inches were recorded Saturday after 7:30 a.m. and 3.93 inches was recorded Sunday.

Sunset today--------6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----7:50 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Sept. 18

The planet, Jupiter, high in the southeast at sunrise, is now moving from the constellation Taurus, where it has been since March, into the constellation, Gemini.

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by
Bailey R. Frank
North Conway, N. H.

Almost 7 Inches Of Rain

Sikeston and most parts of Southeast Missouri recorded up to seven inches of rain during the weekend.

Rain recorded for Sikeston was 6.89 inches.

Rain started falling at 5 p.m. Friday and continued steadily through the night. The downpour became increasingly heavier Saturday morning and it came down steadily until 3:30 p.m. This was the heaviest rain in the Sikeston area this year.

It made September one of the wettest in the last five years. In 1963 September rain was recorded at 5.47. Already this month there are 7.94 inches recorded.

The five-day forecast calls for continued cool weather and one-half to one inch of rain at mid week with temperatures 3 to 8 degrees below normal.

Planes Keep Up Bombing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. war planes kept up round-the-clock bombings today of a Mekong Delta area where a Viet Cong regiment is believed encamped, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The planes were trying to hit canals which can be used as escape routes by the guerrillas in the region 50 miles west of Soc Trang.

U.S. officials said they believed the guerrillas were trapped by the bombings. Ground troops were not committed to the action because of heavy rains and the large size of the Viet Cong force. A communist regiment usually numbers 2,000 men.

The main part of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalary (air mobile) Division began landing at Qui Nhon today. Advance groups were already ashore.

The arrival of the 20,000 "Flying Horsemen" pushed U.S. troop strength in Viet Nam somewhat beyond 125,000. The exact figure was not disclosed.

As the troops came ashore from the ships Buckner and Darby, they were taken by helicopters to their secret base areas. The Buckner brought 2,180 men and the Darby 2,705.

The division, trained especially for guerrilla warfare, was expected to be deployed to South Viet Nam's central highlands. The unit's home base is Ft. Benning, Ga. Qui Nhon is 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

In air action Sunday, B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command carried out their 22nd announced strike of the war, hitting the Ho Bo woods 20 miles north of Saigon. The planes flew in from Guam.

Twenty-three U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs blasted the Yen Khoai military barracks 35 miles northwest of Hanoi for the third straight day Sunday. A U.S. military spokesman reported the planes knocked out an antiaircraft site and destroyed 23 buildings, damaging 16 others.

At the same time, 34 other U.S. planes hit various targets in North Viet Nam.

Gargan Honored For Cancer Help

NEW YORK (AP) --- Actor William Gargan, robbed of his career by cancer five years ago, is being honored for his real-life role of helping other victims.

His larynx and vocal chords were removed in 1960 and with it went the voice made familiar by 35 years on the stage, movies and television.

Gargan, 60, learned to talk again by swallowing air and releasing it to vibrate the esophagus. Since then he has traveled for the American Cancer Society, encouraging other victims and greeting volunteer fund raisers with "thank you for saving my life."

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., said Sunday night that Gargan will be presented the Mutual of Omaha Criss award Oct. 26 at a banquet in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Conflict Alarms Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union declared today it is seriously alarmed by the conflict between India and Pakistan and warned it could spread "far beyond" the present field of hostilities.

A statement issued by Tass appeared aimed not only at the two warring nations but also at Communist China, which has sided with Pakistan and raised the threat of a renewal of Indian-Chinese hostilities along the Himalayan border.

Appealing to both sides to show reason and quit fighting, the statement expressed fear that many nations might be brought into the conflict one by one "with the gravest consequences."

Communist China has accused India of aggression against Pakistan and brought up charges that Indian troops in July and August violated Chinese territory in the Himalayas. This was the scene of hostilities between the Chinese and Indians in the fall of 1962.

Chinese statements have warned that Communist forces in the Himalayas were increasing their alertness against what they called Indian expansionist plans.

Army Will Double Use Of Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to double the number of its helicopter companies, it was learned today.

Creation of 32 new independent chopper companies totaling 620 or so machines would represent another major expansion in Army aviation, coming after organization of the first airmobile division now arriving in South Viet Nam.

The move grows out of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's pleasure with the performance of helicopters in the Vietnamese war.

It is part of the general strengthening of U.S. forces for which the Johnson administration has asked a $1.7-billion increase in the defense budget.

Overall the Army has about 4,500 helicopters, counting machines assigned to various combat divisions and supporting elements.

Currently, there are about 8,500 Army pilots trained to fly helicopters or fixed wing airplanes such as light observation, utility and reconnaissance planes.

With the deepening stress on Army aviation, production of helicopters and training of both pilot and maintenance men are accelerating.

Ike Considered Resigning

NEW YORK (AP) -Dwight D. Eisenhower said that after his stroke in 1957 he considered resigning as president because of doubts that he could bear the burden of office, the New York Times said today.

The former president made the disclosure in his new book, "Waging Peace, 1956-1960," the second volume of his presidential memoirs, "The White House Years," and expanded on it in an interview at Gettysburg, Pa., with Times reporter Robert H. Phelps.

He recalled that he had told only his wife, his son, his doctor and close associates of a plan to test his capacity to carry on after the stroke.

The test he set for himself was to attend, over the protests of doctors, family and friends, a conference of the North American Treaty Organization in Paris. If he could successfully participate in the strenuous activities he would stay on as president. Otherwise he would resign.

The book describes how the president passed his self - imposed test.

Allocate U.S. College Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) --- Federal construction funds totaling $10,406,106 were allocated today to 18 Missouri colleges and universities by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Final approval of the grants still must come from the U. S. Office of Education.

The latest allocations included:

Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau -$1 million toward a $3,246,000 library.

NEW YORK AP -- Dr. John H. Gibbon Jr., has been selected to receive the American Heart Association's research achievement award for his development of a heart-lung machine.

Scott Carpenter Gets Scorpion Fish Scratch

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — M. Scott Carpenter — unscratched in three orbits of earth in 1962 as an astronaut—was stung by a scorpion fish during a tricky transfer of crewmen of the Navy's Sealab 2 aquanauts in 205 feet of water.

Plans calling for Carpenter to stay another 15 days in the laboratory on the ocean bottom were almost scuttled as the 40-year-old astro - aquanaut, his left hand and arm swelling painfully, was brought back through Sealab's escape hatch.

Nine aquanauts who had been scheduled to ascent after 15 days underwater postponed their departure while one, a doctor, treated Carpenter with pain - killing drugs and cortisone. He said he wanted to stay.

When Carpenter responded to treatment the nine aquanuts, 75 minutes late, continued the complicated maneuver designed to bring them back to man's normal environment: sea-level pressure and sea-level air.

Nine new crewmen took the place of the men who ascended Sunday.

Agree To Buy Site For Clinic

Co-Chairmen Dr. Wendell Weathers and Earl Jarvis announced today that the Jaycee mental retardation fund committee has agreed to purchase 11.3 acres to be given to the state mental health division as a site for a new clinic.

The land, which lies east of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be purchased at a cost of $68,000. The land is owned by the Collins Brothers Construction Company.

Over the weekend, the committee laid the groundwork for a solicitation drive which began with a noon-luncheon meeting today at the Holiday Inn.

Twelve fund-raising teams headed by team captains Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Jack Hogan, Sam Harbin, Clem Beal, Jim Cox, Bill Dillon, Bud Bates, Alton McCann, Shad Old, Jack Sides and Dan Norton have been organized to carry out the first phase of the program. Robert Dempster is a member of the committee.

The committee said that the success of this campaign depends upon cooperation of the eight-county area to be served by the clinic and that each citizen should make an effort to contribute.

India Claims Tank Victory

NEW DELHI, India, (AP) — India claimed today its tanks scored a victory over Pakistani forces in a major battle near the West Pakistani City of Lahore. Pakistan said it repelled the attack, inflicting heavy losses on Indian armor.

Pakistan also claimed it turned back an Indian armored attack near Sialkot.

A Pakistani spokesman said 45 Indian tanks were destroyed in the Sialkot fighting while Pakistani losses "have been substantially less."

Sialkot is just over the border from Indian Kashmir and Lahore, a city of 1.5 million, is 20 miles inside West Pakistan.

Reports from Lahore said fighting raged 10 miles away and artillery fire could be heard inside the city.

Almost 700 American women and children were awaiting permission to leave Lahore.

Graham Has Uncomfortable Day

ROCHESTER, Minn. AP--Evangelist Billy Graham, recuperating from surgery on his prostate gland, had a "very, very uncomfortable day," after suffering complications, an aide said Sunday.

Graham underwent surgery Thursday at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Grady Wilson of Charlotte, N. C., the aide, said Graham "hasn't done too well at all today."

Wilson said that Graham, of Montreat, N. C., might be permitted by doctors to get up and walk today.

Toastmasters Founder Dies

SANTA ANA, Calif., AP--Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, 87, founder of Toastmasters International, died Saturday.

Mother And Daughter Die In Collision

Two persons died of injuries in an auto-truck accident on highway 61 eight miles north of Fruitland Saturday, when a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Ernest Johnson, 24, Kansas City, Kan., on the wrong side of the road struck an International tractor-trailer head on. The truck was driven by Wayne McDowell, 23, Cape Girardeau. Killed were Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 23, and her three-year old daughter Sharon Denise.

Seven were injured in the accident. The driver of the Oldsmobile had severe head injuries; Rosie Reed, 18, Kenneth Reed, 19, James Parks, 16, Ernest Johnson, nine months old, and Angela Reed, six weeks old, all of Kansas City, Kan., received cuts, bruises and shock, and were taken to the Southeast Hospital Cape Girardeau.

McDowell was treated and released from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Johnson was arrested for careless and reckless driving. The accident occurred during heavy rain.

At 4:25 a.m. Saturday on highway 61 eight miles south of Sikeston, 1965 International trailer driven by Alfred Brooks, 30, Memphis skidded into the path of a 1965 Pontiac driven by Israel Madison, 31, Chicago, and was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. No one was injured.

In a two-car collision two miles north of Sikeston on highway 61 at 2:15 p.m. Saturday a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Joyce Richardson, 26, Sikeston, struck a 1963 Dodge, driven by Charles Uhr, 26, Chaffee. The Richardson car's brakes grabbed, sideswiped the Dodge. The vehicle ran into a ditch.

Acy Scallion, 30, route one, Rector, Ark., was pulling a car from a ditch Saturday at 7:15 p.m., when he blocked highway 84, two miles east of Kennett and was struck by a 1964 Comet, driven by Ronald Strickland, 18, Kennett. Scallion received a brain concussion and a fractured right shoulder. He was taken to a Kennett hospital.

Five persons were injured in two accidents Sunday near Perryville. At 9:10 p.m. on highway 61, three miles north of Perryville, a 1958 Pontiac driven by Robert Ponder, 18, route two, ran off the highway and struck a culvert, when he tried to pass another vehicle. Injuried in the accident were, jured in the accident were, James Blechle, 16, old Appleton, who received a broken nose, and Linda Layton, 15, Perryville, who received a cut lip. Both were taken to the Perry county hospital. Ponder was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

In a two-car collision one mile north of Perryville on highway 61 at 8:35 a.m., a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Roger Oster, 17, St. Mary's, struck a 1960 Chevrolet driven by James Birkbigler, 18, Perryville. Injured were Oster, with cuts on the knee, and Berkbigler, who received bruises and a shoulder injury. Bonnie Oster, 15, passenger in the Oster car received bruises. The three injured were taken to a Perryville hospital. Berkbigler was driving in a rain and attempted to turn into a highway restaurant when the cars struck. He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Connor To Speak At Dedication

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor will speak Sunday for the formal dedication of the segment of Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Since traffic would be impeded by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the dedication will be held in two Columbia parks Sunday afternoon. Secretary Connor is expected to make the main speech at a dinner that night.

Bundles Founder Dies

KANSAS CITY AP -- Mrs. Lucy Christie Drage, co-founder of the national Bundles to Britain movement in World War II and for many years an interior decorator, artist and lecturer, is dead.

BRENDA FRANKLIN of Essex has entered the Cotton Carnival Queen contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jackson and is a sophomore at Richland high school. The carnival begins Sept. 22.

Cairo Firemen Agree To Work For 30 Days

CAIRO, Ill. — The council and representatives of the local International Association of Firefighters have agreed that city firemen will return to their jobs for 30 days in an effort to work out a compromise agreement between the AFL-CIO union and the city council.

There are ten firemen involved in the dispute. Firemen have picked ten men to present their case to a mediation board of three men to meet tonight with the council.

The suspension of two firemen, Lewis Edwards and Gene Smith, has been lifted during the truce period.

Grievences against the Fire Chief Bill Brooks began Aug. 30. It is reported they are over time off, including holidays.

The firemen have agreed that during the 30-day truce, they would carry out the orders of the fire chief, whose discharge they have demanded. Earlier they refused to take orders from him.

The city council and Mayor Tom Beadles have met often in an effort to solve the dispute.

District Bill Causes Ulcers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of self-government for the District of Columbia are in for a frustrating day today in the House.

Administration leaders plan to block their efforts to bring up a hastily approved home rule bill of their own, which would seek to give back to Maryland about 85 per cent of the present District.

That bill normally would have had priority in the House today, one of the twice-monthly "District Days" for consideration of D.C. legislation.

But House Speaker John W. McCormack has told Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S. C., chairman of the House District Committee, that he would not recognize him on the floor, and instead will schedule seven other bills of equal priority. The plan was to thus bury District Day in a heap of other legislation.

That gives House leaders a clear chance to bring up on Sept. 27 the administration-backed home rule bill, which would give Washington its first elected city officials since 1874.

The Senate continues today and Tuesday struggling with the controversial farm bill. Later in the week it takes up the highway beautification bill and the far-reaching immigration bill.

Plea For Rule By Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren told high court justices and lawyers from 110 nations today that the quest for a world ruled by law must succeed if mankind is to survive.

"Achieving and maintaining a rule of law strong enough to regulate actions of nations and individuals in the world community is no more dreamy, impossible or impracticable than was the idea of splitting the atom, or putting a man on the moon, or sending a missile to Mars a few years ago," Warren said in an address prepared for the inaugural session of the Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law.

"I believe we of our generation can translate the centuries-old dream of a world ruled by law from dream into reality," Warren said.

"In part, my belief is based upon the imperatives of our day which make this a necessity to save mankind from nuclear holocaust. In part, my belief is based upon the fact that there is more law and judicial institutions today, nationally and internationally, than ever before in the history of mankind."

Commenting on the quest for a world ruled by law, the chief justice of the United States spoke of "the necessity that we succeed in order to survive."

"The only provable harness for the peaceful containment of power yet developed by the mind of man is the rule of law," he told the conference. "I for one believe we can create just as mightily in the law field as our scientific brethern did in the field of science."

An unprecedented procession of more than 100 Supreme Court justices from around the world — including many chief justices — wearing their varied robes of office was to open the inaugural session. About 3,000 lawyers were expected to be on hand. Representatives from Communist nations were invited, but none showed up in early registrations.

The "summit assembly" of the judicial officers is the major observance of World Law Day.

Will Boycott Arab League

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, in a memorandum made public today, said his country will boycott all further activities of the Arab League so long as it remains under what he called Egyptian domination.

The memorandum, sent to King Hassan II of Morocco, stopped short of actual withdrawal from the league.

Bourguiba's announcement caused concern in Casablanca, where the chiefs of most Arab states are assembled for the third summit meeting of the 13-nation league.

Bourguiba complained bitterly of the "campaign of lies" launched against him by the Egyptian press and radio following Tunisia's refusal to break relations with West Germany.

Five Stars Dominate 17th Annual Emmy Show

HOLLYWOOD AP — Dick Van Dyke, the Lunts, Barbara Streisand and Leonard Bernstein— and an almost two-hour parade of television's technical experts--dominated the 17th annual Emmy award show.

The Television Academy, in an announced drive to streamline the award presentation, dropped categories from 29 to six. Most of the winners were technicians unknown to the general public.

Four Emmies were awarded for the program achievements. They went to "The Dick Van Dyke Show;" "My Name is Barbara," a special with Barbara Streisand; "The Magnificent Yankee," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and "What Is Sonata Gform?" a Leonard Bernstein-conducted New York Philharmonic young people's concert.

The second major category— for outstanding individual achievements — paralled the first. The Lunts, Miss Streisand, Van Dyke and Bernstein also won in this category.

In the outstanding program achievements in news, documentary, information and sports, "The Louvre" swept the field.

Sen. George Murphy Best Republican Fund Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, always the "good guy" in movies and on television, has become the hottest political commodity in the Republican fund-raising market.

The 63 - year - old California senator, whose silvering hair, blue eyes and ever-ready smile comes over big on color television, has picked up where Barry Goldwater left off as the most-wanted speaker at $100-a-plate GOP dinners.

Murphy, who has talked in 15 states from Massachusetts to California in the little more than eight months he has been a senator, is getting an average of 60 speaking invitations a day. He has had to assign one staff member to the full-time job of saying "yes" or "no" to these.

When he was a student at Yale years ago, Murphy was dubbed by his classmates as "Coast-to-coast Murphy" because of his penchant for hopping from one coast to another during summer vacations.

"I never thought I'd really live up to that name but I seem to be doing it now," he said with a grin.

The Murphy phenomenon appears to be compounded out of the past and the present. The teen'agers don't exactly shriek over him but they obviously like his looks. To their mammas he still has a lot of the glamor left over after four Broadway shows and 45 movies.

Aides have noticed that around the Capitol, he is one of the few senators tourists recognize on sight.

Beyond that, however, Murphy talks the kind of "back-to-the Constitution" theme that those people described as "good, solid Republicans" seem to want to hear. He calls himself a "dynamic conservative" although he insists that labels of this kind don't mean anything.

Murphy makes it clear in each speech that he is supporting what he calls President Johnson's "firm action" in Viet nam. But he attacks the "consistent pattern of appeasement" he says is being followed in dealings with the Soviets in the United Nations and elsewhere in the world.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, September 13 President Dobie L. Stover makes first "toast" at the annual Bread-Bakers' banquet.

* * *

Pity poor Cape Girardeau.

If they don't get everything that comes along they always have an alibi.

They missed the retarded clinic because they were being geared for a much bigger health center so the Missourian says.

Wouldn't it be hell if when the next unit was awarded it also would come to Sikeston.

As we have said before -- God gave them the river -- the State gave them the college. Outside of that what have they to offer.

Remember when they missed the I-24 bridge. Who done them dirt that time?

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission points out that more accidents occur between 4 and 6 in the evening than during any other period of the day. So it urges, as you drive home during critical hours be alert, always expect the unexpected from other drivers --and give yourself an extra margin of safety by conforming to all traffic regulations.

* * *

When the United States government observed a separation of church and state it suited us better.

There is no separation today worth noting.

Oral Roberts University, a new liberal arts college, near Tulsa, Okla., opened its doors to 400 students Tuesday.

More than $3.5 million in federal funds is being used to help the faith healing evangelist start a college that will place "particular emphasis upon Biblical theism."

The college is getting a loan at a low federal interest rate and a grant for the main academic building. Legislative authority for the aid is the higher education facilities act of 1963.

Large sums of federal money now are going to religiously established or oriented colleges although the money presumably cannot be used for facilities where secretairan instruction or religious worship takes place.

Constitutional separation of church and state also is bound to become foggy under the new $1.3 billion aid-to-education bill for elementary and secondary schools signed into law last April.

Court tests are pending on the validity of certain anti-poverty programs, such as Head-start, that utilize religious institutions and facilities.

The first amendment to the constition says Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

There is lots of winking today at the constitution. It does not meet with our approval.

When the glow of federal money subsides, the beneficiaries will discover that federal control of their religious institutions remains.

We prefer our religion straight rather than doctored by Lyndon and Lady Bird or the hosts of other well meaning folks in our astonishingly robust government bureaucracy, who think of everything, including our salvation, as best administered with a liberal sprinkling of federal aid.

* * *

The kangaroo is a lucky critter--it has no need for a baby sitter.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . .

Government Study Shows

JOBS AND PAY: HOW NEGROES LAG

UNEMPLOYMENT. The jobless rate among Negroes runs about twice as high as among whites.

UNSTABLE JOBS. During 1963, a prosperous year, 29.2 per cent of all Negro men in the labor force were unemployed at some time.

Almost half of those were out of work 15 weeks or longer.

INCOME. The ratio of Negro family income to white family income:

	1960	1963
U. S. as a whole	55%	53%
Northeast	68%	65%
North Central	74%	73%
South	43%	45%
West	81%	76%

Source: study by U. S. Dept. of Labor

* * *

The nation's gas industry, which includes distribution and transmission companies, increased the gross value of its plant by 119 per cent from 1954 through 1964. This boosted plant value to $27.6 billion.

* * *

JENNINGS BOMBER

For three months now pickets sent by Bakers Union Locals 4 and 611 have been calling for a boycott of Hart's Bread Discount Store at 8709 Goodfellow Bl. in Jennings. It seems some of Hart's products are made in Hart's bakery down in Sikeston, Mo., where three years ago the bakers decided they could get along better without a union.

That free choice hasn't set very well with Locals 4 and 611. So they have exercised their quite legal right to picket and call public attention to the fact that Hart's bread is sometimes baked by nonunion hands.

This legitimate pressure, however, was apparently not paying off, as the owner of Hart's continued selling the bread from Sikeston. A few weeks ago some thug apparently decided to escalate the tiff and bomb the store, doing nearly $1000 damage.

We hope that Hart's does not give in to such terrorism. If it does, this type of "collective bargaining" will have been proved successful and will be emulated by other thugs. We hope also that if the gangster or gangsters who perpetrated this violence are caught--and turn out to be union bakers--that they will do their next decade of baking at the ovens in Jefferson City under the tutelage of Warden Swenson.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Head -- "Some schools face cutoff of U. S. funds and once again you hear the statement, you can accept Federal funds if you accept Federal control."

* * *

WHY WE HAVE TROUBLES

A lady recently complained that the foreign aid program was a horrible waste, and asked if the plan could somehow be abolished. In the same breath, she said she was happy to learn that her friend was doing so well--with a government handout that was paying her more than she could make at a job.

* * *

All workers should have the freedom of choice to join or not to join a union. If a worker desires to bargain for oneself, this desire should be protected by law on the same basis as freedom of speech. A Right to Work law would be the best way to achieve such a situation.

Ernest L. Crawford
Former member Local 47, American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO),
Los Angeles, California

* * *

We believe that the people of Missouri would rather the state be run by the Governor than by Representative Tom Graham of Cole County. Hearnes was elected by the people of the State of Missouri--Graham by the people of Cole County only.

TOMORROW

SEPT. 14--TUESDAY

NATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD WEEK begins. Through 21st. Purpose: "To foster universal family planning so that each new child is a wanted child born to responsible parents." Sponsor: Planned Parenthood-World Population, Winfield Best, Executive Vice President, 512 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

* * *

According to recent reports the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs account for 5 percent of the fluid milk consumption in the United States.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Time Deposit Interest--$792,-570.34

* * *

Farmers spend more than $530 million annually for seed.

* * *

The nation's independent business proprietors favor, by a huge majority, an amendment to the antitrust laws which would prohibit labor unions from tieing up the transportation industry.

In a just completed nationwide vote by the National Federation of Independent Business, on the bill before the U.S. Senate, by Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, which would accomplish this objective, 91% of the independent business proprietors voted in favor, with only 8% against, and 1% undecided.

This position of the independant business proprietors has been of long standing. In 1962, when Senator McClellan had a similar bill before the Congress, the vote was exactly the same as the current poll.

In 1963, the records show that when Rep. David Martin of Nebraska had a bill in the House to prohibit industry wide labor bargaining in all of the major industries, including transportation, the vote was 87% in favor, 10% opposed, and 3% no opinion.

* * *

We have lived so long with what we fondly call "American free enterprise" and have benefited so spectacularly from it that we often take it for granted that all that the rest of the world needs to cure its ills is simply a good dose of capitalism.

The fact is, however, that many "captialists" in economically backward countries don't know the first thing about business as it is practiced today.

A case in point is the experience of one American businessman, Otto G. Berwin, back from a four-month stint in Panama under the auspices of the International Executive Service Corps.

"A surprising thing," he reports, "is that many of the companies in Panama do not know how to make a profit. They have no experts in cost accounting, marketing or meeting competition."

Another common phenomenon, says Berwin, who managed a Sears, Roebuck store in Pittsbrugh for 20 years, is family management of corporations. Wives and widows, completely out of touch with day-to-day operations and innocent of modern management practices, often sit on the boards of directors of companies.

When, with gentle persuasion, he was able to convince family members to resign and be replaced by professional managers, the result was increased efficiency and profits.

At present there are 15 other American executives in the field for the IESC, which has been dubbed the businessmen's Peace Corps, although it is a private organization with no direct connection with the government.

Thirty-five more executives are being prepared and applications from 300 others are being considered. Hopes are to expand the service to a dozen or so countries in both hemispheres.

A little acorn, the IESC, and just as full of potential.

* * *

There may be little cause for untempered rejoicing on this 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

But neither is there any reason for the unrelieved gloom that many feel about its prospects for surviving another 20 months, let alone 20 more years.

The U. N., it is true, is far from being the world parliament its founders envisioned. That dream, quickly dashed, was born out of the naive belief that the wartime co-operation of the big powers would continue.

The Cold War, the clamorous emergence of scores of new nations, the postwar crises that erupted all over the world, and still erupt, were totally unforeseen and unprepared for.

All of these forces placed severe strains on the U. N. structure, cracking it at its weak points and necessitating makeshift repairs to keep it going.

It keeps going, though. Fifty nations signed the Charter in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. Today there are 114 members.

For most of them, especially the smaller ones, there is simply no alternative to the U.N. Only one nation, Indonesia, has been foolish enough to abandon it.

The U.N. keeps the peace, such as it is, in the Middle East and on Cyprus. It settles many international squabbles that do not make the headlines.

Its numerous agencies feed the starving, fight disease, spread knowledge. Eighty-five per cent of the staff of the U. N. is engaged in such work, which goes on despite political paralysis on the surface.

On the 20th anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations, Europe was four months into World War II. The world is nowhere near such a pass on the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

That alone should be reason enough for at least some modest happy birthday celebrations.

* * *

WELL QUALIFIED

Mayor: "I'm sure we can find a job for your son, what does he do?"

Politico: "Frankly, nothing."

Mayor: "Good, we won't have to break him in."

* * *

The newly arrived Asian diplomat was being given a thorough tour of Washington night life by his State Department escort. After watching a group of young couples in a twist cafe, the escort said, "I don't imagine you've ever seen anything quite like this in your country. Do you know what they're doing?"

"Yes," said the diplomat. "But why are they standing up?"

* * *

Most Americans know the story of how the words of our national anthem came to be written. How, during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key was confined on board a ship behind the British fleet as it attacked Fort McHenry, the fortress that guarted the city of Baltimore. How, all day and night of Sept. 13, 1814, cut off from his country and loved ones, he watched as the enemy bombarded his homeland, his only way of knowing that his country still stood was by watching the flag that fluttered above Fort McHenry.

Already the city of Washington had been captured, the Federal buildings burned. Now, if Baltimore fell, the entire young American nation would be weakened, perhaps fatally.

One can imagine Key's agony, as though the long night he peered yearningly, in the glare of rockets, for a sight of his country's flag. And, then, in the first pale light of dawn, he sees it! The red, white and blue still there!

Overwhelmed by patriotic fervor, his emotion seeking utterance, he pulls an old letter from his pocket, and, with trembling hands, he writes:

"Oh! Say can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?"

Sept. 14, 1965, marks the 151th anniversary of that fateful dawn. In its short history, our flag has been spat upon by foes; draped tenderly over coffins of men who died to save it; waved merrily at rallies and national celebrations.

Today, it billows over the heads of many Americans who have grown blind to its presence and indifferent to its symbolism. (They cannot sing the words penned by that patriot long ago: they do not know them.)

It waves in foreign lands, an emblem of our country. A country still free. For in "wars that are not wars," blood of Americans still flows to halt the encroachment of enemies to our shores.

One hundred and fifty-one years after the morning that Francis Scott Key searched anxiously for the emblem of his country, dawn will come again to the land that he loved. Many shall remember. There will be formal ceremonies and public programs.

Some Americans will remember by so simple a ritual as standing on the porch of their surburban home and looking up and down the street where houses of their neighbors are quiet with sleep. Some will look from their window at a peaceful countryside where dewdrops explode with sparkle at the first rays of the rising sun. Some will lie abed and listen to the rumble of stirring traffic on city streets. Some will stretch with a tired sigh on the ground of a jungle or rice paddy and wearily rub their eyes; eyes that were vigilant through the night.

And, when next they hear the question posed hopefully by a fellow patriot --"Oh! Say does the Star-Spangled Banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"--they will answer him with a resounding--"Yes!"

--Gerald Baggett

* * *

Yes, yes, Gerald Baggett. And before we move to lesser matters let's repeat the final verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," one seldom heard these days, one whose message falls victim to direct assault and craven default:

O, thus be it ever when free men shall stand,
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto--"In God Is Our Trust,"
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The record is not clear about when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was first publicly performed. "The History of the United States Flag, From the Revolution to the Present, Including a Guide to Its Use and Display," by Milo M. Quaife, Melvin J. Weig, and Roy E. Appleman (Harper & Brothers, 1961), gives this account:

"Apparently the song was first publicly sung and for the first time given its present title was on Oct. 19, 1814, when the play 'County Benyowski' was performed in Baltimore.

" 'After the play,' it was announced in the press, 'Mr. Harding will sing a much admired New Song, written by a gentleman of Maryland, in commemoration of the GALLANT DEFENCE OF FORT M'HENRY, called THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.'

"One authority suggests that Ferdinand Durang, a Baltimore actor, may have been the first person to sing the words of Key's poem in public, which if true would deny that honor to Harding. . . ."

The original Star-Spangled Banner which inspired Key, has been preserved and is on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

--Paul Flowers
in the Commercial Appeal

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Reading between the lines, it looks like China may be getting ready to relieve the pressure on Vietnam by entertaining in Korea, Formosa and possibly other points. If so, Unk will have his hands full, especially where he is going it alone. Well one thing, we won't have to worry about the population explosion for a while.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

YOUTH CAN MOLD HISTORY

For years the best citizens of America have hoped that youth would move to save our nation.

District Speakers extends incentive to cause youth to begin molding history.

The provisions of District Speakers enable the best citizens to encourage, inspire and assist youth to formulate and voice its dedication. Everyone who participates in this movement will benefit and profit in improved public relations, increased sale of products, and ever-unfolding opportunities for youth itself.

Replying to the adage that youth must be served, youth is not asking for anything, but stands ready to serve our nation in this time of trial. History is replete with the noble service youth has contributed in battle; and the ingenuity, resourceful-enlisted in District Speakers, will substantially lessen the need for our country to engage more entensively in armed conflict for the purpose of its survival.

Many conscientious citizens have often thought that youth should not be required to serve in the armed forces at an age less than they are permitted to vote. The voice of youth can be a far greater contribution to society than its ballot. People will learn from hearing the cumulative voice of eloquent youth how to vote, better than they would if youth remains silent.

A situation may be considered to be so bad that it should be discussed, in the hope the menace will go away. Such hopes are in vain. It is far better that solutions be suggested and the facts weighed. Truths frequently and forcefully recited will finally prevail. HLH

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

This is the prayer I say once or twice everyday and I hope everybody will repeat it at least once a day for the next 30 days and if you don't become a better person you are a hard nut to crack.

The Lord, my Lord, my God and my redeemer Jesus Christ. Please have mercy on my soul and please let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight.

Teach me thy ways and lead me in thy paths. Go with me and guide me through this life. Take me and use me as thy will.

Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord to thee. Give me courage, wisdom, knowledge, understanding and power to do what you want me to do and do it in the way you want me to do and at the time and place.

Give me grace that I may ever be a humble, faithful messenger for thee. Give me thy spirit peaceful, meek and mild that sinful men will know that I am thy child.

Grant that I may not do anything or say anything to make men doubt the message I bring.

Help me to keep whatever vows I make and give me a heart of love for Jesus sake.

Now dear Lord please deliver me from the hesitation and the worries on the pathway of life and enable me to finish any task or course in which is thy blessing. "Thank you!"

Please have mercy on my soul and give me courage to do thy will. Amen.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- For some time it has looked as if Lady Bird's charm was not as effective with Congress as her husband's more vigorous unrelenting pressure. Or as some people put it, Congress did not seem particularly interested in beauty. The influence of the billboard and junk-yard lobbies was more potent.

But as of tomorrow (Sept. 14) it looks as if Lady Bird's charm plus national beauty would win out. For Sen. Jennings Randolph, long a champion of beauty in his native state of West Virginia, is bringing out of committee four beautification bills acceptable to the White House.

It was last May 26 that President Johnson sent his message on national beauty up to Congress. He pointed to the unsightly graveyards of rusting auto carcasses which lined some highways, urged the removal of billboards and the placing of picnic tables where motorists could relax, eat their lunch and enjoy beauty.

But for more than three months nothing happened -- at least nothing that the public could see or read about. Behind the scenes, however, the lobbyists were busy.

All the major oil companies, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, the National Auto and Truck Wreckers Association, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, the American Motor Hotel Association, and the International Association of Holiday Inns all lined up against the beautification bills as proposed by the White House.

"The bills could seriously damage the only industry which exists to alleviate the problem of the old car in this country," said Harry Marley, president of the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute.

His associate, Benlo Wolfsohn, was more moderate.

"All we asked was that the bill provide for some kind of tax credit for auto junkyards that voluntarily screen their premises with trees or other cover," he said. "It seems to me that jobless youths and school dropouts might well be employed to plant trees between our yards and the highways as part of the government's youth opportunity program."

CHARM VS. LOBBYISTS

When the Senate Public Works Committee first considered the beautification bills behind closed doors, it looked as if the lobbyists had exerted more influence than Lady Bird. John Sherman Cooper, the sincere Republican from Kentucky, moved to postpone the date when beauty will reign over the highways from 1970 to 1972, and this was adopted. He also moved to knock out the provision proposed by the White House whereby the states would allot their share of highway funds to beautification.

Many people have forgotten it, but Uncle Sam, not the states, puts up 90 per cent of all money to build thruways; so President Johnson proposed that the states could afford to use their share for beautification. At first the subcommittee voted with the states.

Lady Bird, however, continued on her own sweet way.

Out in Wyoming she quoted Ogden Nash: "I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree."

And on one occasion she telephoned Rep. George Fallon, the Baltimore Democrat who is chairman of the House Public Works Committee. Instead of pressuring him, she complimented him.

"As you know," she said, "these bills are terribly important to me and to the country." She could have added that Fallon's committee had been sitting on the beautification bills for three long months, but she didn't.

Finally she began to get results. The Senate Pulbic Works Committee, as already reported, is now acting and the House committee is expected to act fairly soon. The four beautification bills should be passed this month.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The real estate agent who arranged for the rental of a furnished home for Madame Chiang Kai-shek for a few weeks got a commission of $5,000. . . .there's talk in judicial circles that the next two vacancies on the Supreme Court may go to Tom Dewey, Republican, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Democrat. Despite Morse's sometimes vitriolic criticism of the President's foreign policy, the two have been very good friends. . . Justice John Harland, onetime member of the Dewey Law Firm and a Republican, is expected to retire. His eyesight has been giving him trouble. . .Though Rep. Cecil King, elder statesman from Los Angeles, is a director of the National Rifle Association, he authored the original Dodd Bill to regulate the sale of firearms. King has had nothing to do with discriminatory tactics by the Ways and Means Committee favoring the firearms lobby. . . .LBJ has sent word informally to Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan that if they want more foreign aid from the USA they should come over here and talk about it--or at least send someone responsible. . . .Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, the congressman who gave wealthy constituents post office jobs meant for needy boys, is the same Japanese-American congressman who loves to junket abroad.

UNDER THE DOME

This column was in error in reporting that Dan Russell of Mississippi, now in line for Federal judgeship, opposed John F. Kennedy because of his religion and had been active in the white citizens councils. We now find that Russell has helped the local Catholic organizations; also refused to bolt LBJ last November . . . . Larry O'Brien, who was masterminding LBJ's campaign to get the Home Rule Bill discharged from committee, telephoned Speaker John McCormack that there might be a fist fight over the final signatures on the discharge petition. Larry suggested to McCormack that he have someone present to prevent a tussle.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Strong Left Wing Unions, Thought 'Extinct,' Operate in Strategic Industries

Washington, D. C.: -- A few days before the astronauts blasted off to knock the Soviet Cosmonauts' record out of the heavens, some difficulties developed over 17 key communications channels. These lines and their intricate electronic brains had to be in operation to prepare for Gemini Five's stint aloft.

But for a short while they were not in full operation. Anti-automation strike action at an RCA vortex in New York City was slowing the lines. This worried the wizards of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However the controversy ended quickly, after some court action, less than a week before the scheduled blast off.

Few seemed to know much about the union whose members had refused to handle these complex cables. Also involved was a section which was part of the Washington-Moscow hot line. Affected too were swift communication links between the U. S. and 100 nations via Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

This seemed odd. So a government chap queried this reporter, though not in any great hurry, since no harm was done except to the nerves to some NASA people.

The union turned out to be the independent American Communications Assn. (ACA). Discovering it in full operation, with contracts covering strategic services across the world, almost convinced us that the Mesozoic age did not die fifty thousand years ago and that pterodactils were still flying high.

The "ACA" is one of 11 unions ousted from the labor movement in the 1949-1950 era on the urging of labor lawyer Arthur Goldberg, now better known as an ambassador.

It was startling to find the "ACA" fully and legitimately active under the leadership of the same Joe Selly, who headed it when it was booted by labor leaders for paralleling the Soviet propaganda line.

Since then it has rarely broken into the news. Its anti-automation strike action early in August, aimed at a data computor, was routine labor practice in a dispute over introduction of automatic equipment.

But the incident proved one thing: The pterodactyls are still alive. The pre-historic left wing unions are still with us--not only "ACA" but some of the other organizations which had been tried by juries of their labor peers at the instigation of "prosecutor" Goldberg.

Further inquiry disclosed that the "ACA's" old brethren in the United Electric Workers union (UE) still were flourishing in the old mansion built by the Vanderbilts in Manhattan during the Mauve Decade--a color far less political then.

Indeed, the "UE" not only is with us, but aggressively too. In the past 90 days, under the direction of its veteran strategist James Matles, it has distributed leaflets at many General Electric Co. plants.

Jim Matles, now general secretary-treasurer, is a big man in the archives of several federal security agencies. There are those who have sworn under oath that he was a Communist. There even have been efforts to deport this veteran of the left wing labor wars circa, the mid-thirties.

The "UE" began its assault on GE earlier this season. Matles has warned a GE vice president that he (Matles) is keeping his eye on him. "UE" is preparing to make a noise at GE next year when "UE's" contract with five or six big GE plants reopens for wage bargaining. The "UE" wants wide open talks on pensions and other matters barred under the contract from reopening until 1968.

Meanwhile, the 55,000-member "UE" has been wooing the big International Union of Electrical Workers, now headed by the new breed "young" man of labor, Paul Jennings. Merger is what old Jim Matles wants. But, says Jennings, "There will be no marriage, no wedding, no courtship." A little redundant for emphasis.

But Jennings is not resting on that. He and his colleagues have flashed word to the ranks to declare war on the "UE" and drive it out of the plants and back into the Mesozoic age.

There are other independent unions in the flock of pterodactyls still flying high: Harry Bridges' well-placed West Coast longshoremen's union, which is feeling no political pain and is so powerful in Hawaii. And the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union with locals in vital pits, plants and uranium processing installations.

Some of the mine leaders have been inconvenienced by convictions in the federal courts on charges of conspiring to defraud the U. S. by filing false non-Communist affidavits. They're appealing to the Supreme Court.

Obviously each of these unions, each in its own territory, apparently isolated from each other, is not as pre-historic these days as many do believe.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, September 13 President Dobie L. Stover makes first "toast" at the annual Bread-Bakers' banquet.

* * *

Pity poor Cape Girardeau.

If they don't get everything that comes along they always have an alibi.

They missed the retarded clinic because they were being geared for a much bigger health center so the Missourian says.

Wouldn't it be hell if when the next unit was awarded it also would come to Sikeston.

As we have said before -- God gave them the river -- the State gave them the college. Outside of that what have they to offer.

Remember when they missed the I-24 bridge. Who done them dirt that time?

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission points out that more accidents occur between 4 and 6 in the evening than during any other period of the day. So it urges, as you drive home during critical hours be alert, always expect the unexpected from other drivers --and give yourself an extra margin of safety by conforming to all traffic regulations.

* * *

When the United States government observed a separation of church and state it suited us better.

There is no separation today worth noting.

Oral Roberts University, a new liberal arts college, near Tulsa, Okla., opened its doors to 400 students Tuesday.

More than $3.5 million in federal funds is being used to help the faith healing evangelist start a college that will place "particular emphasis upon Biblical theism."

The college is getting a loan at a low federal interest rate and a grant for the main academic building. Legislative authority for the aid is the higher education facilities act of 1963.

Large sums of federal money now are going to religiously established or oriented colleges although the money presumably cannot be used for facilities where secretairan instruction or religious worship takes place.

Constitutional separation of church and state also is bound to become foggy under the new $1.3 billion aid-to-education bill for elementary and secondary schools signed into law last April.

Court tests are pending on the validity of certain anti-poverty programs, such as Head-start, that utilize religious institutions and facilities.

The first amendment to the constition says Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

There is lots of winking today at the constitution. It does not meet with our approval.

When the glow of federal money subsides, the beneficiaries will discover that federal control of their religious institutions remains.

We prefer our religion straight rather than doctored by Lyndon and Lady Bird or the hosts of other well meaning folks in our astonishingly robust government bureaucracy, who think of everything, including our salvation, as best administered with a liberal sprinkling of federal aid.

* * *

The kangaroo is a lucky critter--it has no need for a baby sitter.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . .

Government Study Shows

JOBS AND PAY: HOW NEGROES LAG

UNEMPLOYMENT. The jobless rate among Negroes runs about twice as high as among whites.

UNSTABLE JOBS. During 1963, a prosperous year, 29.2 per cent of all Negro men in the labor force were unemployed at some time.

Almost half of those were out of work 15 weeks or longer.

INCOME. The ratio of Negro family income to white family income:

	1960	1963
U. S. as a whole	55%	53%
Northeast	68%	65%
North Central	74%	73%
South	43%	45%
West	81%	76%

Source: study by U. S. Dept. of Labor

* * *

The nation's gas industry, which includes distribution and transmission companies, increased the gross value of its plant by 119 per cent from 1954 through 1964. This boosted plant value to $27.6 billion.

* * *

JENNINGS BOMBER

For three months now pickets sent by Bakers Union Locals 4 and 611 have been calling for a boycott of Hart's Bread Discount Store at 8709 Goodfellow Bl. in Jennings. It seems some of Hart's products are made in Hart's bakery down in Sikeston, Mo., where three years ago the bakers decided they could get along better without a union.

That free choice hasn't set very well with Locals 4 and 611. So they have exercised their quite legal right to picket and call public attention to the fact that Hart's bread is sometimes baked by nonunion hands.

This legitimate pressure, however, was apparently not paying off, as the owner of Hart's continued selling the bread from Sikeston. A few weeks ago some thug apparently decided to escalate the tiff and bomb the store, doing nearly $1000 damage.

We hope that Hart's does not give in to such terrorism. If it does, this type of "collective bargaining" will have been proved successful and will be emulated by other thugs. We hope also that if the gangster or gangsters who perpetrated this violence are caught--and turn out to be union bakers--that they will do their next decade of baking at the ovens in Jefferson City under the tutelage of Warden Swenson.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Head -- "Some schools face cutoff of U. S. funds and once again you hear the statement, you can accept Federal funds if you accept Federal control."

* * *

WHY WE HAVE TROUBLES

A lady recently complained that the foreign aid program was a horrible waste, and asked if the plan could somehow be abolished. In the same breath, she said she was happy to learn that her friend was doing so well--with a government handout that was paying her more than she could make at a job.

* * *

All workers should have the freedom of choice to join or not to join a union. If a worker desires to bargain for oneself, this desire should be protected by law on the same basis as freedom of speech. A Right to Work law would be the best way to achieve such a situation.

Ernest L. Crawford
Former member Local 47, American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO),
Los Angeles, California

* * *

We believe that the people of Missouri would rather the state be run by the Governor than by Representative Tom Graham of Cole County. Hearnes was elected by the people of the State of Missouri--Graham by the people of Cole County only.

TOMORROW

SEPT. 14--TUESDAY

NATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD WEEK begins. Through 21st. Purpose: "To foster universal family planning so that each new child is a wanted child born to responsible parents." Sponsor: Planned Parenthood-World Population, Winfield Best, Executive Vice President, 512 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

* * *

According to recent reports the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs account for 5 percent of the fluid milk consumption in the United States.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Time Deposit Interest--$792,-570.34

* * *

Farmers spend more than $530 million annually for seed.

* * *

The nation's independent business proprietors favor, by a huge majority, an amendment to the antitrust laws which would prohibit labor unions from tieing up the transportation industry.

In a just completed nationwide vote by the National Federation of Independent Business, on the bill before the U.S. Senate, by Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, which would accomplish this objective, 91% of the independent business proprietors voted in favor, with only 8% against, and 1% undecided.

This position of the independant business proprietors has been of long standing. In 1962, when Senator McClellan had a similar bill before the Congress, the vote was exactly the same as the current poll.

In 1963, the records show that when Rep. David Martin of Nebraska had a bill in the House to prohibit industry wide labor bargaining in all of the major industries, including transportation, the vote was 87% in favor, 10% opposed, and 3% no opinion.

* * *

We have lived so long with what we fondly call "American free enterprise" and have benefited so spectacularly from it that we often take it for granted that all that the rest of the world needs to cure its ills is simply a good dose of capitalism.

The fact is, however, that many "captialists" in economically backward countries don't know the first thing about business as it is practiced today.

A case in point is the experience of one American businessman, Otto G. Berwin, back from a four-month stint in Panama under the auspices of the International Executive Service Corps.

"A surprising thing," he reports, "is that many of the companies in Panama do not know how to make a profit. They have no experts in cost accounting, marketing or meeting competition."

Another common phenomenon, says Berwin, who managed a Sears, Roebuck store in Pittsbrugh for 20 years, is family management of corporations. Wives and widows, completely out of touch with day-to-day operations and innocent of modern management practices, often sit on the boards of directors of companies.

When, with gentle persuasion, he was able to convince family members to resign and be replaced by professional managers, the result was increased efficiency and profits.

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* * *

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But neither is there any reason for the unrelieved gloom that many feel about its prospects for surviving another 20 months, let alone 20 more years.

The U. N., it is true, is far from being the world parliament its founders envisioned. That dream, quickly dashed, was born out of the naive belief that the wartime co-operation of the big powers would continue.

The Cold War, the clamorous emergence of scores of new nations, the postwar crises that erupted all over the world, and still erupt, were totally unforeseen and unprepared for.

All of these forces placed severe strains on the U. N. structure, cracking it at its weak points and necessitating makeshift repairs to keep it going.

It keeps going, though. Fifty nations signed the Charter in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. Today there are 114 members.

For most of them, especially the smaller ones, there is simply no alternative to the U.N. Only one nation, Indonesia, has been foolish enough to abandon it.

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On the 20th anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations, Europe was four months into World War II. The world is nowhere near such a pass on the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

That alone should be reason enough for at least some modest happy birthday celebrations.

* * *

WELL QUALIFIED

Mayor: "I'm sure we can find a job for your son, what does he do?"

Politico: "Frankly, nothing."

Mayor: "Good, we won't have to break him in."

* * *

The newly arrived Asian diplomat was being given a thorough tour of Washington night life by his State Department escort. After watching a group of young couples in a twist cafe, the escort said, "I don't imagine you've ever seen anything quite like this in your country. Do you know what they're doing?"

"Yes," said the diplomat. "But why are they standing up?"

* * *

Most Americans know the story of how the words of our national anthem came to be written. How, during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key was confined on board a ship behind the British fleet as it attacked Fort McHenry, the fortress that guarted the city of Baltimore. How, all day and night of Sept. 13, 1814, cut off from his country and loved ones, he watched as the enemy bombarded his homeland, his only way of knowing that his country still stood was by watching the flag that fluttered above Fort McHenry.

Already the city of Washington had been captured, the Federal buildings burned. Now, if Baltimore fell, the entire young American nation would be weakened, perhaps fatally.

One can imagine Key's agony, as though the long night he peered yearningly, in the glare of rockets, for a sight of his country's flag. And, then, in the first pale light of dawn, he sees it! The red, white and blue still there!

Overwhelmed by patriotic fervor, his emotion seeking utterance, he pulls an old letter from his pocket, and, with trembling hands, he writes:

"Oh! Say can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?"

Sept. 14, 1965, marks the 151th anniversary of that fateful dawn. In its short history, our flag has been spat upon by foes; draped tenderly over coffins of men who died to save it; waved merrily at rallies and national celebrations.

Today, it billows over the heads of many Americans who have grown blind to its presence and indifferent to its symbolism. (They cannot sing the words penned by that patriot long ago: they do not know them.)

It waves in foreign lands, an emblem of our country. A country still free. For in "wars that are not wars," blood of Americans still flows to halt the encroachment of enemies to our shores.

One hundred and fifty-one years after the morning that Francis Scott Key searched anxiously for the emblem of his country, dawn will come again to the land that he loved. Many shall remember. There will be formal ceremonies and public programs.

Some Americans will remember by so simple a ritual as standing on the porch of their surburban home and looking up and down the street where houses of their neighbors are quiet with sleep. Some will look from their window at a peaceful countryside where dewdrops explode with sparkle at the first rays of the rising sun. Some will lie abed and listen to the rumble of stirring traffic on city streets. Some will stretch with a tired sigh on the ground of a jungle or rice paddy and wearily rub their eyes; eyes that were vigilant through the night.

And, when next they hear the question posed hopefully by a fellow patriot --"Oh! Say does the Star-Spangled Banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"--they will answer him with a resounding--"Yes!"

--Gerald Baggett

* * *

Yes, yes, Gerald Baggett. And before we move to lesser matters let's repeat the final verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," one seldom heard these days, one whose message falls victim to direct assault and craven default:

O, thus be it ever when free men shall stand,
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto--"In God Is Our Trust,"
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The record is not clear about when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was first publicly performed. "The History of the United States Flag, From the Revolution to the Present, Including a Guide to Its Use and Display," by Milo M. Quaife, Melvin J. Weig, and Roy E. Appleman (Harper & Brothers, 1961), gives this account:

"Apparently the song was first publicly sung and for the first time given its present title was on Oct. 19, 1814, when the play 'County Benyowski' was performed in Baltimore.

" 'After the play,' it was announced in the press, 'Mr. Harding will sing a much admired New Song, written by a gentleman of Maryland, in commemoration of the GALLANT DEFENCE OF FORT M'HENRY, called THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.'

"One authority suggests that Ferdinand Durang, a Baltimore actor, may have been the first person to sing the words of Key's poem in public, which if true would deny that honor to Harding. . . ."

The original Star-Spangled Banner which inspired Key, has been preserved and is on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

--Paul Flowers
in the Commercial Appeal

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Reading between the lines, it looks like China may be getting ready to relieve the pressure on Vietnam by entertaining in Korea, Formosa and possibly other points. If so, Unk will have his hands full, especially where he is going it alone. Well one thing, we won't have to worry about the population explosion for a while.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

YOUTH CAN MOLD HISTORY

For years the best citizens of America have hoped that youth would move to save our nation.

District Speakers extends incentive to cause youth to begin molding history.

The provisions of District Speakers enable the best citizens to encourage, inspire and assist youth to formulate and voice its dedication. Everyone who participates in this movement will benefit and profit in improved public relations, increased sale of products, and ever-unfolding opportunities for youth itself.

Replying to the adage that youth must be served, youth is not asking for anything, but stands ready to serve our nation in this time of trial. History is replete with the noble service youth has contributed in battle; and the ingenuity, resourceful-enlisted in District Speakers, will substantially lessen the need for our country to engage more entensively in armed conflict for the purpose of its survival.

Many conscientious citizens have often thought that youth should not be required to serve in the armed forces at an age less than they are permitted to vote. The voice of youth can be a far greater contribution to society than its ballot. People will learn from hearing the cumulative voice of eloquent youth how to vote, better than they would if youth remains silent.

A situation may be considered to be so bad that it should be discussed, in the hope the menace will go away. Such hopes are in vain. It is far better that solutions be suggested and the facts weighed. Truths frequently and forcefully recited will finally prevail. HLH

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

This is the prayer I say once or twice everyday and I hope everybody will repeat it at least once a day for the next 30 days and if you don't become a better person you are a hard nut to crack.

The Lord, my Lord, my God and my redeemer Jesus Christ. Please have mercy on my soul and please let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight.

Teach me thy ways and lead me in thy paths. Go with me and guide me through this life. Take me and use me as thy will.

Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord to thee. Give me courage, wisdom, knowledge, understanding and power to do what you want me to do and do it in the way you want me to do and at the time and place.

Give me grace that I may ever be a humble, faithful messenger for thee. Give me thy spirit peaceful, meek and mild that sinful men will know that I am thy child.

Grant that I may not do anything or say anything to make men doubt the message I bring.

Help me to keep whatever vows I make and give me a heart of love for Jesus sake.

Now dear Lord please deliver me from the hesitation and the worries on the pathway of life and enable me to finish any task or course in which is thy blessing. "Thank you!"

Please have mercy on my soul and give me courage to do thy will. Amen.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- For some time it has looked as if Lady Bird's charm was not as effective with Congress as her husband's more vigorous unrelenting pressure. Or as some people put it, Congress did not seem particularly interested in beauty. The influence of the billboard and junk-yard lobbies was more potent.

But as of tomorrow (Sept. 14) it looks as if Lady Bird's charm plus national beauty would win out. For Sen. Jennings Randolph, long a champion of beauty in his native state of West Virginia, is bringing out of committee four beautification bills acceptable to the White House.

It was last May 26 that President Johnson sent his message on national beauty up to Congress. He pointed to the unsightly graveyards of rusting auto carcasses which lined some highways, urged the removal of billboards and the placing of picnic tables where motorists could relax, eat their lunch and enjoy beauty.

But for more than three months nothing happened -- at least nothing that the public could see or read about. Behind the scenes, however, the lobbyists were busy.

All the major oil companies, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, the National Auto and Truck Wreckers Association, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, the American Motor Hotel Association, and the International Association of Holiday Inns all lined up against the beautification bills as proposed by the White House.

"The bills could seriously damage the only industry which exists to alleviate the problem of the old car in this country," said Harry Marley, president of the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute.

His associate, Benlo Wolfsohn, was more moderate.

"All we asked was that the bill provide for some kind of tax credit for auto junkyards that voluntarily screen their premises with trees or other cover," he said. "It seems to me that jobless youths and school dropouts might well be employed to plant trees between our yards and the highways as part of the government's youth opportunity program."

CHARM VS. LOBBYISTS

When the Senate Public Works Committee first considered the beautification bills behind closed doors, it looked as if the lobbyists had exerted more influence than Lady Bird. John Sherman Cooper, the sincere Republican from Kentucky, moved to postpone the date when beauty will reign over the highways from 1970 to 1972, and this was adopted. He also moved to knock out the provision proposed by the White House whereby the states would allot their share of highway funds to beautification.

Many people have forgotten it, but Uncle Sam, not the states, puts up 90 per cent of all money to build thruways; so President Johnson proposed that the states could afford to use their share for beautification. At first the subcommittee voted with the states.

Lady Bird, however, continued on her own sweet way.

Out in Wyoming she quoted Ogden Nash: "I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree."

And on one occasion she telephoned Rep. George Fallon, the Baltimore Democrat who is chairman of the House Public Works Committee. Instead of pressuring him, she complimented him.

"As you know," she said, "these bills are terribly important to me and to the country." She could have added that Fallon's committee had been sitting on the beautification bills for three long months, but she didn't.

Finally she began to get results. The Senate Pulbic Works Committee, as already reported, is now acting and the House committee is expected to act fairly soon. The four beautification bills should be passed this month.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The real estate agent who arranged for the rental of a furnished home for Madame Chiang Kai-shek for a few weeks got a commission of $5,000. . . .there's talk in judicial circles that the next two vacancies on the Supreme Court may go to Tom Dewey, Republican, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Democrat. Despite Morse's sometimes vitriolic criticism of the President's foreign policy, the two have been very good friends. . . Justice John Harland, onetime member of the Dewey Law Firm and a Republican, is expected to retire. His eyesight has been giving him trouble. . .Though Rep. Cecil King, elder statesman from Los Angeles, is a director of the National Rifle Association, he authored the original Dodd Bill to regulate the sale of firearms. King has had nothing to do with discriminatory tactics by the Ways and Means Committee favoring the firearms lobby. . . .LBJ has sent word informally to Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan that if they want more foreign aid from the USA they should come over here and talk about it--or at least send someone responsible. . . .Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, the congressman who gave wealthy constituents post office jobs meant for needy boys, is the same Japanese-American congressman who loves to junket abroad.

UNDER THE DOME

This column was in error in reporting that Dan Russell of Mississippi, now in line for Federal judgeship, opposed John F. Kennedy because of his religion and had been active in the white citizens councils. We now find that Russell has helped the local Catholic organizations; also refused to bolt LBJ last November . . . . Larry O'Brien, who was masterminding LBJ's campaign to get the Home Rule Bill discharged from committee, telephoned Speaker John McCormack that there might be a fist fight over the final signatures on the discharge petition. Larry suggested to McCormack that he have someone present to prevent a tussle.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Strong Left Wing Unions, Thought 'Extinct,' Operate in Strategic Industries

Washington, D. C.: -- A few days before the astronauts blasted off to knock the Soviet Cosmonauts' record out of the heavens, some difficulties developed over 17 key communications channels. These lines and their intricate electronic brains had to be in operation to prepare for Gemini Five's stint aloft.

But for a short while they were not in full operation. Anti-automation strike action at an RCA vortex in New York City was slowing the lines. This worried the wizards of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However the controversy ended quickly, after some court action, less than a week before the scheduled blast off.

Few seemed to know much about the union whose members had refused to handle these complex cables. Also involved was a section which was part of the Washington-Moscow hot line. Affected too were swift communication links between the U. S. and 100 nations via Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

This seemed odd. So a government chap queried this reporter, though not in any great hurry, since no harm was done except to the nerves to some NASA people.

The union turned out to be the independent American Communications Assn. (ACA). Discovering it in full operation, with contracts covering strategic services across the world, almost convinced us that the Mesozoic age did not die fifty thousand years ago and that pterodactils were still flying high.

The "ACA" is one of 11 unions ousted from the labor movement in the 1949-1950 era on the urging of labor lawyer Arthur Goldberg, now better known as an ambassador.

It was startling to find the "ACA" fully and legitimately active under the leadership of the same Joe Selly, who headed it when it was booted by labor leaders for paralleling the Soviet propaganda line.

Since then it has rarely broken into the news. Its anti-automation strike action early in August, aimed at a data computor, was routine labor practice in a dispute over introduction of automatic equipment.

But the incident proved one thing: The pterodactyls are still alive. The pre-historic left wing unions are still with us--not only "ACA" but some of the other organizations which had been tried by juries of their labor peers at the instigation of "prosecutor" Goldberg.

Further inquiry disclosed that the "ACA's" old brethren in the United Electric Workers union (UE) still were flourishing in the old mansion built by the Vanderbilts in Manhattan during the Mauve Decade--a color far less political then.

Indeed, the "UE" not only is with us, but aggressively too. In the past 90 days, under the direction of its veteran strategist James Matles, it has distributed leaflets at many General Electric Co. plants.

Jim Matles, now general secretary-treasurer, is a big man in the archives of several federal security agencies. There are those who have sworn under oath that he was a Communist. There even have been efforts to deport this veteran of the left wing labor wars circa, the mid-thirties.

The "UE" began its assault on GE earlier this season. Matles has warned a GE vice president that he (Matles) is keeping his eye on him. "UE" is preparing to make a noise at GE next year when "UE's" contract with five or six big GE plants reopens for wage bargaining. The "UE" wants wide open talks on pensions and other matters barred under the contract from reopening until 1968.

Meanwhile, the 55,000-member "UE" has been wooing the big International Union of Electrical Workers, now headed by the new breed "young" man of labor, Paul Jennings. Merger is what old Jim Matles wants. But, says Jennings, "There will be no marriage, no wedding, no courtship." A little redundant for emphasis.

But Jennings is not resting on that. He and his colleagues have flashed word to the ranks to declare war on the "UE" and drive it out of the plants and back into the Mesozoic age.

There are other independent unions in the flock of pterodactyls still flying high: Harry Bridges' well-placed West Coast longshoremen's union, which is feeling no political pain and is so powerful in Hawaii. And the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union with locals in vital pits, plants and uranium processing installations.

Some of the mine leaders have been inconvenienced by convictions in the federal courts on charges of conspiring to defraud the U. S. by filing false non-Communist affidavits. They're appealing to the Supreme Court.

Obviously each of these unions, each in its own territory, apparently isolated from each other, is not as pre-historic these days as many do believe.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Clifford Wayne Horton

Judith Burnett; C.W. Horton Exchange Nuptial Vows

Judith Lynn Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Phillips of Oran, and Clifford Wayne Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Overhalty of Glen Carbon, Ill., exchanged nuptial vows at ten-thirty on August twenty-sixth at the Vanduser Church of God.

The Reverend Freeman Unsell of Dexter officiated the ceremony.

The altar of the church was decorated with a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Carl Dodson performed the wedding music and accompanied Miss Kaye Gossett as she sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Larry Dooley. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace. Her veil was edged in lace and fell from a jeweled tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Gage, was dressed in a street-length yellow dress.

Kathy Jean Stacy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a yellow dress accented with yellow ribbons.

Alan Hampton of Glen Carbon, Ill., a friend of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Imogene Phillips, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jessie Stacy, grandmother of the bride, entertained with a reception following the ceremony. Decorations for the reception were in yellow and white.

Miss Linda Wingfield presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Horton is a graduate of Scott Central High School. Mr. Horton is a graduate of high school in Edwardsville, Ill. He is engaged in construction work.

The newly wed couple is making their home in Glen Carbon, Ill.

Church Has New Pastor

MOREHOUSE -- Rev. Henry Jordon of Gray Ridge, has assumed the pastoral duties of the First General Baptist Church of Morehouse. He comes here from the New Bethel Church of Dexter where he was pastor for the past seven years. His family consists of his wife, Irene, and two children, Roger and Janet.

The church feels very fortunate to have Rev. Jordon and family with them and extends a warm welcome to everyone who might wish to come and worship with them.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Entertain With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swinney of Dogwood entertained Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner for Wanda Swinney and Mike Fansler.

Those present were Edward and Paul Swinney, Maxine Lee and two sons, Wayne and Allen, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fansler and son Jeff of Sikeston, and Vivian Bell of East Prairie.

FLOWERS
the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Mrs. Limbaugh Is Hostess To Meet

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. Fourteen members and three visitors were present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Heuiser. Followed with the Devotional, given by Mrs. Bill York and taken from the 11th Chapter of Luke: Concerning how we should pray and our duties to our fellowman. Devotional closed with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Hamilton.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Limbaugh, secretary, reading the minutes of the previous meeting followed by old and new business and financial business. Reports by the ministry chairman and group leaders, with Mrs. Jewel Allen, a former teacher, closing the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed which was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Heuiser, Mrs. Ted Kelley and Mrs. Limbaugh.

As you dye a garment, dye some white sewing thread to match it. Wind some thread off on a small piece of wood and place in the dye bath along with garment. You then will have the right shade of thread for future mending.

THINKING OF SELLING?
We Can Sell Your Property
Charles M. Mitchell
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811 N. Main St. GR 1-5164
SALESMAN:
Leon Stilwell, Catron, Mo., OV 8-2209

Calling All Talent
Audition for the Venita Rich Talent Contest Revue
Friday, September 17th
anytime between 1 and 9 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
FAIRGROUNDS, KENNETT
20 numbers will be selected to appear on show at the Delta Fair on Tuesday night September 21st. Winning number will go to New York to audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour TV Show

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! This is the third week for four of the ladies leagues and already some very good bowling has been done. The other two leagues are day leagues and will start bowling about the first of October.

We are in the process of planning our Headpin Tournament. It will be held sometime in November. Kay Jackson and Marie Nicholas have graciously consented to work on this with me. Last year was the first time I had ever bowled in such a tourney and I really did enjoy every minute of it, even if I didn't win any money. Make your plans to come out and bowl in this and see what I mean.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. the executive committee of the City Association will hold its regular monthly meeting. Members of this are officers of the City Association and presidents of all ladies leagues or their representatives. This meeting will be held in the league room at the lanes.

IMPERIALETTES

A & B 4--Standard 0; Kroger 4--Deline 0; L & A 4--Progressive 0; Belltones 2--Crown 2.

Hi game, Janet Meadows, 195; Hi series: R. Smith, L & A, 474; M. Nicholas, Kroger, 473; B. Kelly, Crown, 435; M. E. Presley, A & B, 429; J. Meadows, Deline, 423; L. Cokenour, Belltones, 404; G. Tetley, Progressive, 394; J. Storey, Standard, 379.

DELTA KEGLERS

Campbell Farms 4 -- Wades Body Shop 0; Ziegenhorn 3--Potlatch 1; Liberty Mkt. 3--El Capri 1; Barketts 3--Reiss 1.

Hi game, Thelma Hampton, 207.

Hi series: T. Hampton, Liberty, 537; N. Baker, Ziegenhorn, 535; P. Swacker, Campbells, 513; D. Pfautsch; Potlatch, 467; E. Shipman, El Capri, 464; G. Taylor, Wades, 431; B. Boardman, Reiss, 428; B. Schrades, Barketts, 422.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4 -- Mutual of Omaha 0; Deb Ellen 3--Ferrell 1; Busch 3--Bank of Sikeston, 1; Lewis 2--Holyfield 2; Stag 2--1st Nat. Bank 2.

Hi series; J. Lee, Alcorn, 520; G. Becker, Lewis, 506; J. Hillis, Busch, 464; F. Leigh, Ferrell, 458; R. A. Abbott, Mutual, 457; R. Smith, Bank of Sikeston, 457; N. Cates, Holyfield, 457; M. Street, Deb Ellen, 439; F. Young, Stag, 422; J. Shell, 1st Nat. Bank, 415.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Ziegenhorn 4--Proffers 0; Int. Shoe #1 4--Shys 0; Medical Arts, 3--Rudys 1; Hambys 3--Canvas 1; Int. Shoe #3 2--Vogue 2.

Hi game, Hildred Poole, 207.

Hi series; H. Poole, Ziegenhorn, 562; P. Freeman, Vogue, 461; A. Simpson, Shys, 457; V. Gaston, Int. Shoe #3, 443; J. Livingston, Hambys, 436; V. Dollar, Med. Arts, 423; G. York, Proffers, 421; G. Aldrich, Canvas, 413; A. Hileman, Rudys, 412; D. Reynolds, Int. Shoe #1, 410.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 13, at Hahs Machine Shop, to decorate their float.

Welcome Wagon Club will meet Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Morley O. E. S. No. 342 will have their re-obligation ceremony on September 14.

Chapter HB P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. for a sandwich supper at the home of Mrs. Bob Scott. Co-hostesses are Miss Lucille Stubblefield and Mrs. W. P. Hunter.

THURSDAY

Henry Meldrum Unit #114, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, September 16, at the American Legion Hall. Plans for the Cotton Carnival will be completed. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. David Brewer

Miss Janie Moore Is Wed To David Brewer September 5

Sunday afternoon, September 5, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Miner Baptist Church, Miss Janie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, became the bride of David Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer, in a small but impressive ceremony.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clinton E. Roberson in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street-length dress of dacron with overlays of delicate lace covering the full skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was shoulder-length and fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with white ribbons tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Darlene Brewer, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a two piece knit dress of pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

John Brewer, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The couple is now making their home at Route two in Sikeston. The new Mrs. Brewer is employed at Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc. Mr. Brewer is associated with his father in farming and the implement business.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1965

Hayword Burton, Sikeston
Wanda Shoffner, Charleston
Mayme Jackson, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Sept. 11

Amon Ring, Matthews
Charles Bagby, Sikeston
Gillie Russelburg, Sikeston
Bertha Howard, Sikeston
James Toney, Sikeston
Melissa Marshall, Matthews
Mrs. Sandra Kay Keck and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Charles Roberts, Oran
Nanette Polleck, Charleston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 12, 1965

George Bain, East Prairie
Eugene Prayor, Sikeston
Dosha King, Wyatt
Johnilee Cowell, Vanduser
Louise St. Mary, New Madrid
Hattie Crader, Sikeston
Dennis Avery, Essex
Shirley Kelso, Sikeston
Opal Kelley, Essex
Paula Northern, Sikeston
Ronald Summers, Sikeston
Margaret Schrader, Jackson
Victor Shaver, Sikeston
Bertha Wilcox, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 12

James Jamerson, New Madrid
Daniel Choate, Charleston
Vanessa Gibbs, Risco
Arthur Lee Banks, East Prairie
George Bain, East Prairie
Odell Spencer, Sikeston
Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Mrs. Merry Ann St. Onge and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mayme Jackson, Morehouse
Wanda Sailors, Sikeston
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
Madie Link, Parma

Two Receive Degrees

Barbara Jean Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers, has completed requirements for her A. B. degree from Central Michigan University. Her requirements were completed at the close of the past summer sessions. She will take part in the regular commencement exercises at mid-year.

Lloyd C. Merick, Jr., Route 1, received his Education Specialist Degree in commencement exercises at Bowling Green, Ohio, August 21.

PTA Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. held its meeting August 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell with 17 executive officers present.

The new officers were introduced and their duties given.

The theme for the P. T. A. this year will be, "Better Relationship Between Teachers and Parents."

Refreshments were served. The first meeting in the school will be Monday night, September 20.

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Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

For a new housewife
BUDGET LAUNDRY
makes homemaking so much easier
Ask About Our
UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN
W. B. "BILL" GUESS, ROUTE MAN
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
PHONE GR 1-1080 DAY
GR 1-1352 NIGHT
SIKESTON

SEMO Dental Auxiliary To Have Meeting

The Southeast Missouri Dental Auxiliary will meet September 16 and 17 at the Holiday Inn in connection with the Southeast Dental Society.

The auxiliary will hold its registration and coffee on Thursday morning. A luncheon featuring entertainment and fashions will be held at noon with a business meeting to follow.

A dinner-dance is planned for Thursday evening.

Friday's program will include a coffee and toy display at 9:30 a.m.

The two-day meeting will be concluded with a joint luncheon with the Dental Society.

This year's auxiliary president is Mrs. Howard Johnson of Sikeston. Mrs. W. B. Dillion, also of Sikeston, is in charge of the program.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, met on Wednesday evening, September 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall with 22 members present. A letter from state regent, Ann B. Oswald, was read urging the members to give serious thought to the selection of new officers who will be elected in November.

The committee for the Hamburger Fry to be held September 15 reported that plans had been completed and that they hoped to have a good turn-out of members and their husbands.

The committee appointed for the October meeting will be Edith Dumay, Joyce Ernst and Laverne Rannier.

The nominating committee appointed consists of the following: Dorothy Donner, chairman; Judy Hart, Mary Frances LeGrand, Elizabeth Daniels and Joan Schweer.

The organization decided to send Christmas gifts of jewelry to the State Hospital at Farmington.

For the good of the order, Judy Hart enumerated the many spiritual benefits shared by the members of the Daughters of Isabella. In answer to questions raised by members present, Msgr. McGrane commented on the validity of these benefits.

JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Witt

The J. O. Y. Club of Tanner St. Church of God, met Tuesday night, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Paul Joe Witt.

The program topic, presented by Mrs. Taylor Noles was "The Gift of Membership" with the gifts as Love; Friendship and Understanding; Service; Learning and Spiritual Growth. Mrs. Oral Withrow closed the devotional program with prayer.

Mrs. Don Lewis presided over the business meeting. Roll Call given with 12 members and 2 new members present. Continued support of Orphan girl in Shelter Home In India was an item of business with discussion of "work day at church" and future projects discussed by project chairman, Mrs. Bill Pruett.

Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and co-hostess, Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

Members present were: Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Doyle Murphy, Mrs. Bill Worth, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Bill Pruett, Mrs. Donnie White, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt, Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

New members were: Mrs. Jerry Kellett and Mrs. Billy Gentry.

Start Off Right With An "A" For Neatness

Get them ready for school now!

Got the pre-school laundry jitters, Mom? Don't fret! Dirty laundry is our job, getting it whistle-clean and fresh is our speciality. Give us a call. You'll have more time for housework, too!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
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Mrs. Elizabeth Glass

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass Marks 95th Birthday With Dinner

MOREHOUSE-Mrs. Elizabeth Drucilla (Lizzie) Bailey Glass of Morehouse celebrated her 95th birthday with a dinner at the home of a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parmenter and family of Sikeston, Sunday Sept. 5.

Mrs. Glass was born Sept. 5th 1870, at Dulaney, Ky., the daughter of the late Starling and Sarah Ann Bailey. She was married to Luther Glass Aug. 22, 1887, at Golcondia, Ill. She is the mother of seven children, three deceased. Those living are two sons: Emory Glass of San Jose, Calif., and Walter Glass of Morehouse; twin daughters: Mrs. A. C. (Alice) Sullivant and Mrs. Edna Boswell, both of Morehouse, 8 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She has resided in Morehouse since September, 1918. She had several callers in the afternoon to congratulate her on her 95th birthday.

Cancer Society To Meet Sept. 20

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The new film, "Who Me," will be shown by Jerry Mills, field representative for the Cancer Society. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will also be there to answer any questions that arise from the showing of the film.

Mrs. Violetta McGee, Mrs. Doris Parks and Jimmy Miller of this year's nominating committee, report that most of the county committees have been filled, but anyone willing to serve should contact them or report to this meeting at Benton. John W. Davis, publicity chairman, again reports that several meetings will soon be held in local towns to prepare for next year's Crusade in April.

The Wyoming Territory was the first to grant women suffrage in 1869.

NEW! REVLON 'PROFESSIONAL' HAIRSPRAY ONLY 98¢*

This is the professional-formula hair-spray you could get only in top beauty salons, until now! A giant $1.50 value—at just 98¢! (Don't ask us how it's possible at this price. Just get it!)

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Louie and Agatha Largent
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
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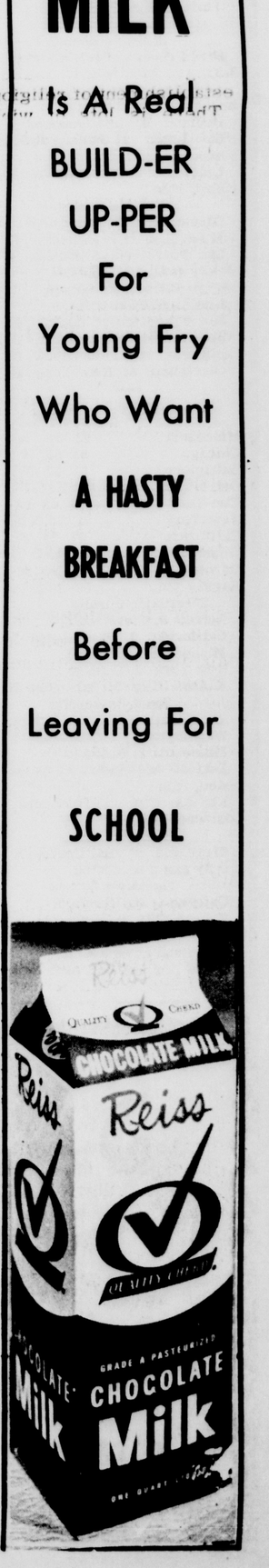
QUALITY CHECKED
CHOCOLATE MILK
Is A Real BUILD-ER UP-PER
For Young Fry Who Want
A HASTY BREAKFAST
Before Leaving For SCHOOL



Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Clifford Wayne Horton

Judith Burnett; C.W. Horton Exchange Nuptial Vows

Judith Lynn Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Phillips of Oran, and Clifford Wayne Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Overhalty of Glen Carbon, Ill., exchanged nuptial vows at ten-thirty on August twenty-sixth at the Vanduser Church of God.

The Reverend Freeman Unsell of Dexter officiated the ceremony.

The altar of the church was decorated with a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Carl Dodson performed the wedding music and accompanied Miss Kaye Gossett as she sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Larry Dooley. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace. Her veil was edged in lace and fell from a jeweled tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Gage, was dressed in a street-length yellow dress.

Kathy Jean Stacy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a yellow dress accented with yellow ribbons.

Alan Hampton of Glen Carbon, Ill., a friend of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Imogene Phillips, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jessie Stacy, grandmother of the bride, entertained with a reception following the ceremony. Decorations for the reception were in yellow and white.

Miss Linda Wingfield presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Horton is a graduate of Scott Central High School. Mr. Horton is a graduate of high school in Edwardsville, Ill. He is engaged in construction work.

The newly wed couple is making their home in Glen Carbon, Ill.

Church Has New Pastor

MOREHOUSE -- Rev. Henry Jordon of Gray Ridge, has assumed the pastoral duties of the First General Baptist Church of Morehouse. He comes here from the New Bethel Church of Dexter where he was pastor for the past seven years. His family consists of his wife, Irene, and two children, Roger and Janet.

The church feels very fortunate to have Rev. Jordon and family with them and extends a warm welcome to everyone who might wish to come and worship with them.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Entertain With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swinney of Dogwood entertained Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner for Wanda Swinney and Mike Fansler.

Those present were Edward and Paul Swinney, Maxine Lee and two sons, Wayne and Allen, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fansler and son Jeff of Sikeston, and Vivian Bell of East Prairie.

FLOWERS
the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Mrs. Limbaugh Is Hostess To Meet

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. Fourteen members and three visitors were present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Heuiser. Followed with the Devotional, given by Mrs. Bill York and taken from the 11th Chapter of Luke: Concerning how we should pray and our duties to our fellowman. Devotional closed with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Hamilton.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Limbaugh, secretary, reading the minutes of the previous meeting followed by old and new business and financial business. Reports by the ministry chairman and group leaders, with Mrs. Jewel Allen, a former teacher, closing the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed which was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Heuiser, Mrs. Ted Kelley and Mrs. Limbaugh.

As you dye a garment, dye some white sewing thread to match it. Wind some thread off on a small piece of wood and place in the dye bath along with garment. You then will have the right shade of thread for future mending.

THINKING OF SELLING?
We Can Sell Your Property
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor
811 N. Main St. GR 1-5164
SALESMAN:
Leon Stilwell, Catron, Mo., OV 8-2209

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! This is the third week for four of the ladies leagues and already some very good bowling has been done. The other two leagues are day leagues and will start bowling about the first of October.

We are in the process of planning our Headpin Tournament. It will be held sometime in November. Kay Jackson and Marie Nicholas have graciously consented to work on this with me. Last year was the first time I had ever bowled in such a tourney and I really did enjoy every minute of it, even if I didn't win any money. Make your plans to come out and bowl in this and see what I mean.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. the executive committee of the City Association will hold its regular monthly meeting. Members of this are officers of the City Association and presidents of all ladies leagues or their representatives. This meeting will be held in the league room at the lanes.

IMPERIALETTES

A & B 4--Standard 0; Kroger 4--Deline 0; L & A 4--Progressive 0; Belltones 2--Crown 2.

Hi game, Janet Meadows, 195; Hi series: R. Smith, L & A, 474; M. Nicholas, Kroger, 473; B. Kelly, Crown, 435; M. E. Presley, A & B, 429; J. Meadows, Deline, 423; L. Cokenour, Belltones, 404; G. Tetley, Progressive, 394; J. Storey, Standard, 379.

DELTA KEGLERS

Campbell Farms 4 -- Wades Body Shop 0; Ziegenhorn 3--Potlatch 1; Liberty Mkt. 3--El Capri 1; Barketts 3--Reiss 1.

Hi game, Thelma Hampton, 207.

Hi series: T. Hampton, Liberty, 537; N. Baker, Ziegenhorn, 535; P. Swacker, Campbells, 513; D. Pfautsch; Potlatch, 467; E. Shipman, El Capri, 464; G. Taylor, Wades, 431; B. Boardman, Reiss, 428; B. Schrades, Barketts, 422.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4 -- Mutual of Omaha 0; Deb Ellen 3--Ferrell 1; Busch 3--Bank of Sikeston, 1; Lewis 2--Holyfield 2; Stag 2--1st Nat. Bank 2.

Hi series; J. Lee, Alcorn, 520; G. Becker, Lewis, 506; J. Hillis, Busch, 464; F. Leigh, Ferrell, 458; R. A. Abbott, Mutual, 457; R. Smith, Bank of Sikeston, 457; N. Cates, Holyfield, 457; M. Street, Deb Ellen, 439; F. Young, Stag, 422; J. Shell, 1st Nat. Bank, 415.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Ziegenhorn 4--Proffers 0; Int. Shoe #1 4--Shys 0; Medical Arts, 3--Rudys 1; Hambys 3--Canvas 1; Int. Shoe #3 2--Vogue 2.

Hi game, Hildred Poole, 207.

Hi series; H. Poole, Ziegenhorn, 562; P. Freeman, Vogue, 461; A. Simpson, Shys, 457; V. Gaston, Int. Shoe #3, 443; J. Livingston, Hambys, 436; V. Dollar, Med. Arts, 423; G. York, Proffers, 421; G. Aldrich, Canvas, 413; A. Hileman, Rudys, 412; D. Reynolds, Int. Shoe #1, 410.

Calendar OF EVENTS

MONDAY

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 13, at Hahs Machine Shop, to decorate their float.

Welcome Wagon Club will meet Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Morley O. E. S. No. 342 will have their re-obligation ceremony on September 14.

Chapter HB P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. for a sandwich supper at the home of Mrs. Bob Scott. Co-hostesses are Miss Lucille Stubblefield and Mrs. W. P. Hunter.

THURSDAY

Henry Meldrum Unit #114, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, September 16, at the American Legion Hall. Plans for the Cotton Carnival will be completed. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. David Brewer

Miss Janie Moore Is Wed To David Brewer September 5

Sunday afternoon, September 5, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Miner Baptist Church, Miss Janie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, became the bride of David Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer, in a small but impressive ceremony.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clinton E. Roberson in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street-length dress of dacron with overlays of delicate lace covering the full skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was shoulder-length and fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with white ribbons tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Darlene Brewer, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a two piece knit dress of pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

John Brewer, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The couple is now making their home at Route two in Sikeston. The new Mrs. Brewer is employed at Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc. Mr. Brewer is associated with his father in farming and the implement business.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1965

Hayword Burton, Sikeston
Wanda Shoffner, Charleston
Mayme Jackson, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Sept. 11

Amon Ring, Matthews
Charles Bagby, Sikeston
Gillie Russelburg, Sikeston
Bertha Howard, Sikeston
James Toney, Sikeston
Melissa Marshall, Matthews
Mrs. Sandra Kay Keck and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Charles Roberts, Oran
Nanette Polleck, Charleston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 12, 1965

George Bain, East Prairie
Eugene Prayor, Sikeston
Dosha King, Wyatt
Johnilee Cowell, Vanduser
Louise St. Mary, New Madrid
Hattie Crader, Sikeston
Dennis Avery, Essex
Shirley Kelso, Sikeston
Opal Kelley, Essex
Paula Northern, Sikeston
Ronald Summers, Sikeston
Margaret Schrader, Jackson
Victor Shaver, Sikeston
Bertha Wilcox, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 12

James Jamerson, New Madrid
Daniel Choate, Charleston
Vanessa Gibbs, Risco
Arthur Lee Banks, East Prairie
George Bain, East Prairie
Odell Spencer, Sikeston
Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Mrs. Merry Ann St. Onge and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mayme Jackson, Morehouse
Wanda Sailors, Sikeston
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
Madie Link, Parma

Two Receive Degrees

Barbara Jean Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers, has completed requirements for her A. B. degree from Central Michigan University. Her requirements were completed at the close of the past summer sessions. She will take part in the regular commencement exercises at mid-year.

Lloyd C. Merick, Jr., Route 1, received his Education Specialist Degree in commencement exercises at Bowling Green, Ohio, August 21.

PTA Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. held its meeting August 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell with 17 executive officers present.

The new officers were introduced and their duties given.

The theme for the P. T. A. this year will be, "Better Relationship Between Teachers and Parents."

Refreshments were served. The first meeting in the school will be Monday night, September 20.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Calling All Talent
Audition for the Venita Rich Talent Contest Revue
Friday, September 17th
anytime between 1 and 9 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
FAIRGROUNDS, KENNETT
20 numbers will be selected to appear on show at the Delta Fair on Tuesday night September 21st. Winning number will go to New York to audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour TV Show

For a new housewife
BUDGET LAUNDRY
makes homemaking so much easier
Ask About Our
UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN
W. B. "BILL" GUESS, ROUTE MAN
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
PHONE GR 1-1080 DAY
GR 1-1352 NIGHT
SIKESTON

SEMO Dental Auxiliary To Have Meeting

The Southeast Missouri Dental Auxiliary will meet September 16 and 17 at the Holiday Inn in connection with the Southeast Dental Society.

The auxiliary will hold its registration and coffee on Thursday morning. A luncheon featuring entertainment and fashions will be held at noon with a business meeting to follow.

A dinner-dance is planned for Thursday evening.

Friday's program will include a coffee and toy display at 9:30 a.m.

The two-day meeting will be concluded with a joint luncheon with the Dental Society.

This year's auxiliary president is Mrs. Howard Johnson of Sikeston. Mrs. W. B. Dillion, also of Sikeston, is in charge of the program.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, met on Wednesday evening, September 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall with 22 members present. A letter from state regent, Ann B. Oswald, was read urging the members to give serious thought to the selection of new officers who will be elected in November.

The committee for the Hamburger Fry to be held September 15 reported that plans had been completed and that they hoped to have a good turn-out of members and their husbands.

The committee appointed for the October meeting will be Edith Dumay, Joyce Ernst and Laverne Rannier.

The nominating committee appointed consists of the following: Dorothy Donner, chairman; Judy Hart, Mary Frances LeGrand, Elizabeth Daniels and Joan Schweer.

The organization decided to send Christmas gifts of jewelry to the State Hospital at Farmington.

For the good of the order, Judy Hart enumerated the many spiritual benefits shared by the members of the Daughters of Isabella. In answer to questions raised by members present, Msgr. McGrane commented on the validity of these benefits.

JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Witt

The J. O. Y. Club of Tanner St. Church of God, met Tuesday night, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Paul Joe Witt.

The program topic, presented by Mrs. Taylor Noles was "The Gift of Membership" with the gifts as Love; Friendship and Understanding; Service; Learning and Spiritual Growth. Mrs. Oral Withrow closed the devotional program with prayer.

Mrs. Don Lewis presided over the business meeting. Roll Call given with 12 members and 2 new members present. Continued support of Orphan girl in Shelter Home In India was an item of business with discussion of "work day at church" and future projects discussed by project chairman, Mrs. Bill Pruett.

Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and co-hostess, Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

Members present were: Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Doyle Murphy, Mrs. Bill Worth, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Bill Pruett, Mrs. Donnie White, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt, Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. Vernon Anderson.

New members were: Mrs. Jerry Kellett and Mrs. Billy Gentry.

Start Off Right With An "A" For Neatness

Get them ready for school now!
Got the pre-school laundry jitters, Mom? Don't fret! Dirty laundry is our job, getting it whistle-clean and fresh is our speciality. Give us a call. You'll have more time for housework, too!
SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
GR 1-5165 517 E. Malone

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass

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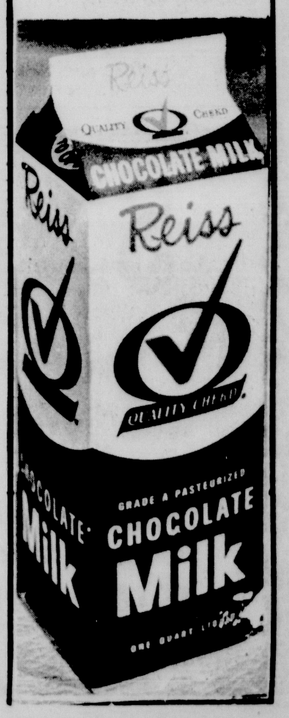


Giants Pull Out By Two

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants are twice as well off as they have been in nearly two seasons while the Los Angeles Dodgers are in twice as much trouble as they've been this season.

The Giants' advantage and the Dodgers' adversity evolved from the action on the fourth-to-last Sunday of the season. San Francisco swept Chicago 4-3 and 9-2 while Los Angeles dropped a 3-2 decision to Houston.

The double victory, extending their winning streak to 10, shot the Giants into a two-game lead in the National League and loosened up the unprecedented five-team pennant race.

Not since May 12, 1964, have the Giants enjoyed such a big margin. On days when they led the league both last season and this, they had no more than a one-game bulge.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had not trailed the leader by more than one game on the handful of days they were not in first place this season.

The Giants' lead also is the greatest any team has had since Aug. 14. And it was just 12 days ago that the first five teams in the race were within 2½ games of each other.

Now, Cincinnati is in third, 2½ behind; Milwaukee is fourth, four games back, and Pittsburgh is fifth, 6½ out.

In other NL action Sunday, New York edged Milwaukee 1-0 in 10 innings while rain washed out Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Minnesota trimmed Boston 2-0, Chicago defeated New York 4-1 and Washington whipped California 7-1. Detroit at Cleveland and Kansas City at Baltimore were rained out.

The Giants gained their longest winning streak of the year with the help of five Chicago errors. Miscues by Ernie Banks and Glenn Beckert led to all four San Francisco runs in the opener.

Banks dropped a throw on Jesus Alou's grounder before Willie Mays singled across Dick Schofield, and Alou and Mays scored as Beckert threw wildly to first trying to complete a double play that would have ended the inning.

Mays hit a two-run homer in the nightcap, his 46th of the season and 499th of his career, but the blow came long after the Giants had built a 5-1 lead with the help of errors by Billy Williams, Byron Browne and Beckert. Browne also misjudged a bases-loaded line drive by Hal Lanier that went for a two-run double.

Warren Spahn scattered seven hits, including two home runs by John Boccabella, and gained his first complete game victory with San Francisco while bringing his over-all record to 7-16.

The Astros tied the Dodgers 2-2 in the eighth inning when Jim Wynn raced home from second on Lee Maye's infield single. They then won it in the ninth. Bob Lillis opened with a pinch-hit double off Ron Perranoski, was sacrificed to third and scored on Joe Morgan's fly to center field.

Dick Selma blanked Milwaukee on four hits and struck out 13 before New York scored in the 10th. Joe Christopher led off with a single, only the fourth hit off Bob Sadowski, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Ron Swoboda's ground out before Charlie Smith singled him across.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	83	59	—
Los Angeles	82	62	2
Cincinnati	81	62	2½
Milwaukee	79	63	4
Pittsburgh	78	67	6½
Phila'phia	73	68	9½
St. Louis	70	73	13½
Chicago	65	81	20
Houston	61	83	23
New York	46	100	39

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 9, New York 0
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 8, Houston 3

Sunday's Results
San Francisco 4-9, Chicago 3-2
New York 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	92	54	—
Chicago	83	63	9
Baltimore	81	62	9½
Detroit	80	64	11
Cleveland	77	65	13
New York	71	76	21½
California	67	89	25
Washingt'n	64	81	27½
Boston	56	90	36
Kansas City	53	90	37½

Saturday's Results
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3
California 6, Washington 5
Minnesota 8, Boston 4
New York 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, New York 1
Washington 7, California 1
Minnesota 2, Boston 0
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain
Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at California, N
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
New York at Washington, N
Cleveland at Boston, N
Detroit at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

Scouts Barred From Press Box

KANSAS CITY AP -- The Big Eight is following the lead of almost every major conference in the nation by barring professional scouts from football press boxes at conference schools this fall.

The policy actually is nothing new in the Big Eight because pro scouts were permitted in the press boxes of only four league schools last fall--Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Scouts sat in the stands at the other four Big Eight schools last season. Oklahoma has barred pro scouts from its press box for at least 40 years. The Big Ten has had a conference-wide policy for many years.

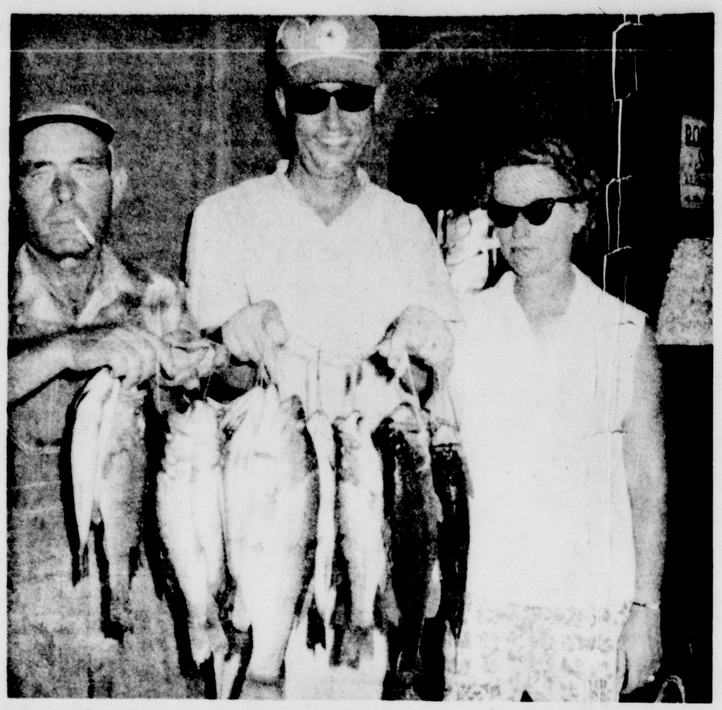
Sitting in the stands won't impede the pro scouts in their work. They have been working from the stands in Big Eight baseball and basketball games for many years, because press facilities are barely adequate for the working press in those sports.

Pro baseball scouts have worked from the stands at the College World Series in Omaha for more than 15 years.

Lack of space is the main reason pro scouts have been refused press box admission at most schools. At Oklahoma, it was simply a long-standing policy.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, said conference officials drew up preliminary outlines for a conference-wide policy more than a year ago.

The move for a league policy was given impetus when four Oklahoma seniors were signed before the Gator Bowl game, making them ineligible. The policy rule covering football, basketball and baseball, was passed by the faculty representatives in February.



THESE BIG ONES were caught by Dr. Nat Snider and his wife during a recent trip to Higden, Ark., to fish at Greers Ferry Lake. From left, their fishing guide, Dr. Snider and Mrs. Snider.

Big Eight Has Mixed Emotions

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Clay Stapleton of Iowa was highly pleased with his team's game scrimmage, Bob Devaney of Nebraska said his was fairly good, and Doug Weaver of Kansas State felt "luke warm." The other Big Eight coaches expressed disappointment and gloom.

Weaver and Jack Mitchell of Kansas, both promising improved passing games this fall, saw the air filled with footballs Saturday. A total of 118 passes were thrown at Lawrence and Manhattan combined. Balance was the word, though at Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Fullback Tony Baker broke loose for a 40-yard scoring run, Tim Van Galder threw an 18-yard scoring pass to wingback Tom Busch, Larry Carwell ran 25 with a stolen pass, Les Webster scored on an 8-yard sweep and Steve Balovec kicked a 21-yard field goal in a 30-0 intrasquad game at Iowa State, which opens at Drak. Stapleton praised sophomore linebacker Dave Mayberry.

Mitchell said his offence was erratic and let down after scoring on the first two plays, a 70-yard run by Dick Bacon and a 75-yard dash by Sim Stokes. Little Bill Fenton, who might start at quarterback at Texas Tech in place of injured Bob Skahan, hit 11 of 25 passes for 144 yards.

Missouri's varsity beat the reserves 19-6 and Coach Dan Devine told his squad it was overrated. Devine termed it the poorest display he has seen one week before an opening game.

Starting quarterback Gary Lane was in for only four plays. Fullback Carl Reese could have played but was held out. So was halfback Charlie Brown, who has yet to test his operated knee in contact this fall. Halfback Earl Denny is still doubtful for the opener with potent Kentucky at Columbia Saturday.

At Nebraska, the potent Huskers ranked No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press pre-season poll warmed up for the opener with TCU at Lincoln with a 21-6 game. Two touchdowns came on passes and each of the top three quarterbacks had a hand in the scoring. Frank Solich had a 44-yard run and Harry Wilson scored on a 50-yard pass play.

A crowd of 3,000 at K-State's annual Barbecue game saw the No. 3 quarterback, Matt Sinisi, turn in the best passing performance with 13-for-34 against the No. 1 defensive unit. Sophomore halfback Ozzie Cain scored on a 74-yard punt run-back. The ball changed hands 11 times on fumbles and interceptions. K-State opens at Indiana.

Oklahoma quarterback John Hammond hit 7 of 13 passes for 107 yards but had three perfect passes dropped, one at the goal line. Coach Gomer Jones was disappointed with the receiving but added the Sooners showed over-all improvement. OU doesn't open until Sept. 25 at Pittsburgh.

Phil Cutchin, Oklahoma State head man viewed film of Friday's scrimmage and said they were "not terribly encouraging" because some of the older players haven't picked up where they left off in the spring. OSU opens with Arkansas, No. 6 nationally, at Little Rock.

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By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Actually, it was all over when Nicklaus, who birdied two of the first three holes on the final nine, took back-to-back bogeys on the 13th and 14th and fell three strokes off the lead.

Player's brilliant golf was like shooting clay pigeons. He forced Dave Marr out of contention on the second hole when he carded a birdie four while Marr was taking a bogey. Australian Peter Thomas became an also-ran when he took successive bogeys on 12th and 13th holes. Nicklaus was forced out of the picture with his second straight bogey, on 14.

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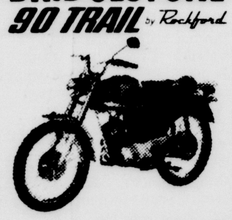

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By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The rare feat was accomplished by Alyea, a 24-year-old right-handed swinger up from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, when he tagged a pitch by Rudy May for a three-run homer in Washington's 7-1 victory over California Sunday.

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The Twins, meanwhile, rode Jim Grant's four-hit pitching and 19th victory to a 2-0 victory over Boston that sliced their magic pennant-clinching number to nine. Any combination of Minnesota victories and Baltimore losses totaling nine will bring the Twins their first pennant.

The Orioles were rained out against Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox took over second place, nine games behind the Twins, by defeating the New York Yankees 4-1. Detroit and Cleveland also were rained out.

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Grant, 19-5, got the only run he needed when Tony Oliva tripled in the first inning and scored on Bob Allison's single off Earl Wilson, who allowed only three hits in eight innings. The Twins scored again in the ninth off Dick Radatz when Zoilo Versalles singled, stole second, worked a double steal with Oliva and scored on Don Mincher's sacrifice fly.

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It's nice to get the breaks, but not when you're a kid on a skateboard.

* * *

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College Football Season Off Light

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The Irish, rated No. 3 and the only independent in the top ten, lost Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte and his favorite target, Jack Snow, but Ara Parseghian thinks the churning legs of halfbacks Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski can produce plenty of yardage. Notre Dame is at California for its Saturday opener.

Fourth-ranked Michigan, one of three Big Ten teams in the preseason championship picture, opens at North Carolina Saturday and the Wolverines have plenty of punch in spite of heavy graduation losses.

The other Big Ten representatives are ninth-ranked Purdue and Ohio State, No. 10. The Boilermakers open against Miami of Ohio Saturday while the Buckeyes don't play until Sept. 25 when North Carolina provides the opposition.

Alabama, national champions last year and ranked fifth in the preseason poll, hopes to use Georgia as its first stepping stone toward the top Saturday. The Crimson Tide has Steve Sloan ready to step in at quarterback for the departed Joe $400,000 Namath.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Brant Alyea, Senators, hit a three-run homer in 7-1 victory over California, becoming the first American Leaguer ever to hit a pinch-hit homer on the first pitch to him in his first at-bat in the majors.

PITCHING -- Dick Selma, Mets, posted his first complete game in the majors, allowing only four hits and striking out 13 in a 1-0, 10-inning victory over Milwaukee.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru -- Mauro Ina, 174 1/2, Peru, stopped Sonny Miles, 174 1/2, San Francisco, 6.

BOSTON -- Marion Connor, 175, Boston, knocked out Curtis Bruce, 173, Neward, N. J., 6.

BOSTON -- Roscoe Gregory, 139, New York, knocked out Willie Stevenson, 141, Boston, 6.

Pro Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Buffalo 24, Boston 7
San Diego 34, Denver 31
Oakland 37, Kansas City 10
Houston 24, New York 21

National League Exhibitions
Minnesota 24, New York 9
Cleveland 28, Pittsburgh 16
Green Bay 31, St. Louis 13
Dallas 34, Chicago 21
Baltimore 33, Phila'phia 14
Washington 20, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 3, San Fran. 14

Cards And A's Take Off

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City A's, given a day off Sunday by the weatherman, take another today because of the schedule.

Rain washed out the Cardinals game against the Phillies in Philadelphia. It also canceled the A's doubleheader with the Orioles in Baltimore.

St. Louis returns to action Tuesday night, opening a three-game set against the Pittsburgh Pirates, who still nurse slight hopes of a pennant. The Pirates are 6 1/2 games behind league-leading San Francisco, including eight in the "loss" column.

The A's travel to Minneapolis for a three-game set beginning Tuesday night with the first-place Twins.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What birds do not rear their young?

A—The cuckoo of Europe and the cowbird of America.

Q—Who was the nation's first woman newspaper editor?

A—Ann Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law. She became editor of the Newport Mercury on the death of her son, James Franklin Jr., in 1762.

Gideon Stops League Play

Gideon high school will withdraw from participation in athletics of the southern division of the Semo Activities Association next season.

The school applied for withdrawal Saturday in the annual meeting of the association in Sikeston. They are to play other football schools on an at large basis beginning next season.

This means that Gideon can't rejoin the league for at least five years now.

The date for next year's varsity track meet was set for April 15 to be held in Sikeston.

Next season teams, instead of wearing white uniforms for home games, will wear colored uniforms at home and white on the road.

Ralph Parks, supt. of schools at Portageville, was elected this year's president of the association.

Bill Nance, athletic director at Portageville, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Charles House, supt. of Cape Girardeau schools, was elected vice president.

Tentative football schedules were set. There were not any radical changes made.

The Purple Heart medal was originally founded by George Washington in 1782 for bravery. It consisted of a purple heart-shaped piece of cloth edged with silver braid. Only three were actually awarded. The 200th anniversary of Washington's birth was chosen for the revival of this award and on Feb. 22, 1932, a new purple heart was instituted. It is a purple, heart-shaped badge with bronze edges.

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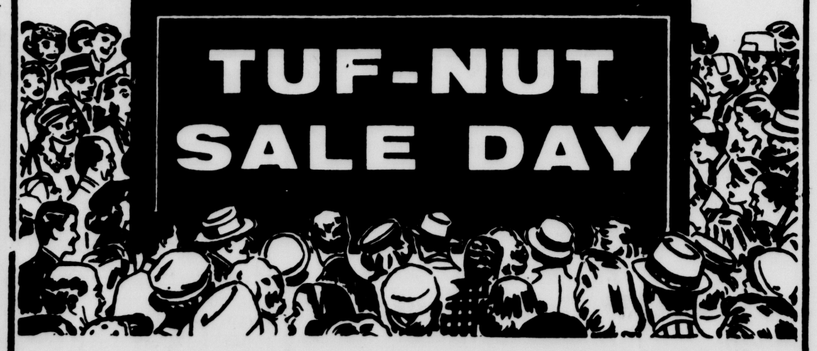
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NEWS FOR GO-GETTERS:
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Pick up a pencil and circle the cities to which you travel frequently. When you measure the distance in minutes, the way Ozark does, you can see how flying gives you time to make more calls and get more done . . . with a minimum of effort. No wonder smart businessmen fly Ozark between these cities . . . and to catch the big jets for distant destinations.

Cape Girardeau to St. Louis
50 Minutes
$17.00 Round Trip Thrift Trip plus tax

How about you? Next time you set out to cover your territory, hop to it, Go-Getter, on Ozark Air Lines!

Giants Pull Out By Two

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants are twice as well off as they have been in nearly two seasons while the Los Angeles Dodgers are in twice as much trouble as they've been this season.

The Giants' advantage and the Dodgers' adversity evolved from the action on the fourth-to-last Sunday of the season. San Francisco swept Chicago 4-3 and 9-2 while Los Angeles dropped a 3-2 decision to Houston.

The double victory, extending their winning streak to 10, shot the Giants into a two-game lead in the National League and loosened up the unprecedented five-team pennant race.

Not since May 12, 1964, have the Giants enjoyed such a big margin. On days when they led the league both last season and this, they had no more than a one-game bulge.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had not trailed the leader by more than one game on the handful of days they were not in first place this season.

The Giants' lead also is the greatest any team has had since Aug. 14. And it was just 12 days ago that the first five teams in the race were within 2½ games of each other.

Now, Cincinnati is in third, 2½ behind; Milwaukee is fourth, four games back, and Pittsburgh is fifth, 6½ out.

In other NL action Sunday, New York edged Milwaukee 1-0 in 10 innings while rain washed out Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Minnesota trimmed Boston 2-0, Chicago defeated New York 4-1 and Washington whipped California 7-1. Detroit at Cleveland and Kansas City at Baltimore were rained out.

The Giants gained their longest winning streak of the year with the help of five Chicago errors. Miscues by Ernie Banks and Glenn Beckert led to all four San Francisco runs in the opener.

Banks dropped a throw on Jesus Alou's grounder before Willie Mays singled across Dick Schofield, and Alou and Mays scored as Beckert threw wildly to first trying to complete a double play that would have ended the inning.

Mays hit a two-run homer in the nightcap, his 46th of the season and 499th of his career, but the blow came long after the Giants had built a 5-1 lead with the help of errors by Billy Williams, Byron Browne and Beckert. Browne also midjudged a bases-loaded line drive by Hal Lanier that went for a two-run double.

Warren Spahn scattered seven hits, including two home runs by John Boccabella, and gained his first complete game victory with San Francisco while bringing his over-all record to 7-16.

The Astros tied the Dodgers 2-2 in the eighth inning when Jim Wynn raced home from second on Lee Maye's infield single. They then won it in the ninth. Bob Lillis opened with a pinch-hit double off Ron Perranoski, was sacrificed to third and scored on Joe Morgan's fly to center field.

Dick Selma blanked Milwaukee on four hits and struck out 13 before New York scored in the 10th. Joe Christopher led off with a single, only the fourth hit off Bob Sadowski, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Ron Swoboda's ground out before Charlie Smith singled him across.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	83	59	--
Los Angeles	82	62	2
Cincinnati	81	62	2½
Milwaukee	79	63	4
Pittsburgh	78	67	6½
Phila'phia	73	68	9½
St. Louis	70	73	13½
Chicago	65	81	20
Houston	61	83	23
New York	46	100	39

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 9, New York 0
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 8, Houston 3
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 4-9, Chicago 3-2
New York 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	92	54	--
Chicago	83	63	9
Baltimore	81	62	9½
Detroit	80	64	11
Cleveland	77	65	13
New York	71	76	21½
California	67	89	25
Washingt'n	64	81	27½
Boston	56	90	36
Kansas City	53	90	37½

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Detroit 5, Cleveland 3
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Cleveland at Boston, N
Detroit at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

Scouts Barred From Press Box

KANSAS CITY AP -- The Big Eight is following the lead of almost every major conference in the nation by barring professional scouts from football press boxes at conference schools this fall.

The policy actually is nothing new in the Big Eight because pro scouts were permitted in the press boxes of only four league schools last fall--Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Scouts sat in the stands at the other four Big Eight schools last season. Oklahoma has barred pro scouts from its press box for at least 40 years. The Big Ten has had a conference-wide policy for many years.

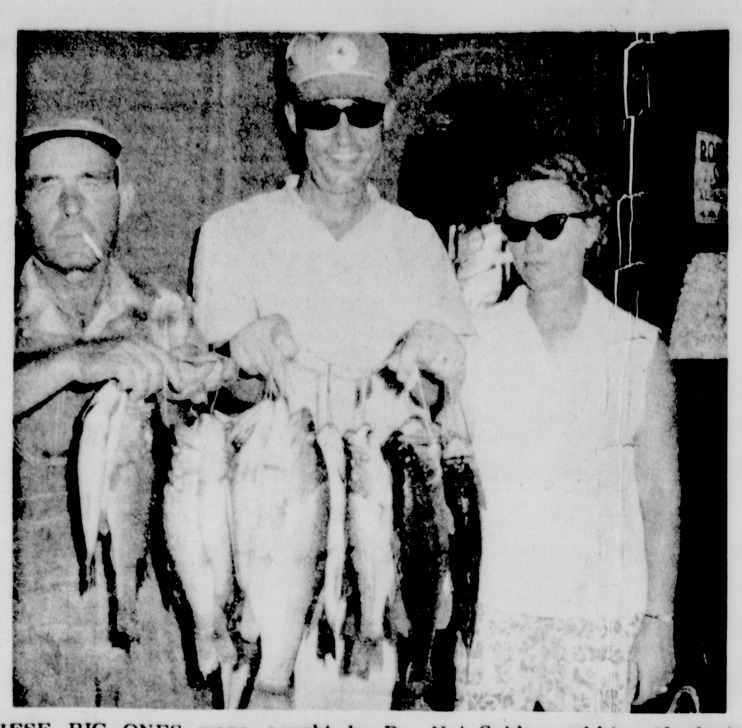
Sitting in the stands won't impede the pro scouts in their work. They have been working from the stands in Big Eight baseball and basketball games for many years, because press facilities are barely adequate for the working press in those sports.

Pro baseball scouts have worked from the stands at the College World Series in Omaha for more than 15 years.

Lack of space is the main reason pro scouts have been refused press box admission at most schools. At Oklahoma, it was simply a long-standing policy.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, said conference officials drew up preliminary outlines for a conference-wide policy more than a year ago.

The move for a league policy was given impetus when four Oklahoma seniors were signed before the Gator Bowl game, making them ineligible. The policy rule covering football, basketball and baseball, was passed by the faculty representatives in February.



THESE BIG ONES were caught by Dr. Nat Snider and his wife during a recent trip to Higden, Ark., to fish at Greers Ferry Lake. From left, their fishing guide, Dr. Snider and Mrs. Snider.

Big Eight Has Mixed Emotions

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Clay Stapleton of Iowa was highly pleased with his team's game scrimmage, Bob Devaney of Nebraska said his was fairly good, and Doug Weaver of Kansas State felt "luke warm." The other Big Eight coaches expressed disappointment and gloom.

Weaver and Jack Mitchell of Kansas, both promising improved passing games this fall, saw the air filled with footballs Saturday. A total of 118 passes were thrown at Lawrence and Manhattan combined. Balance was the word, though at Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Fullback Tony Baker broke loose for a 40-yard scoring run, Tim Van Galder threw an 18-yard scoring pass to wingback Tom Busch, Larry Carwell ran 25 with a stolen pass, Les Webster scored on an 8-yard sweep and Steve Balovec kicked a 21-yard field goal in a 30-0 intra-squad game at Iowa State, which opens at Drak. Stapleton praised sophomore linebacker Dave Mayberry.

Mitchell said his offence was erratic and let down after scoring on the first two plays, a 70-yard run by Dick Bacon and a 75-yard dash by Sim Stokes. Little Bill Fenton, who might start at quarterback at Texas Tech in place of injured Bob Skahan, hit 11 of 25 passes for 144 yards.

Missouri's varsity beat the reserves 19-6 and Coach Dan Devine told his squad it was overrated. Devine termed it the poorest display he has seen one week before an opening game.

Starting quarterback Gary Lane was in for only four plays. Fullback Carl Reese could have played but was held out. So was halfback Charlie Brown, who has yet to test his operated knee in contact this fall. Halfback Earl Denny is still doubtful for the opener with potent Kentucky at Columbia Saturday.

At Nebraska, the potent Huskers ranked No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press pre-season poll warmed up for the opener with TCU at Lincoln with a 21-6 game. Two touchdowns came on passes and each of the top three quarterbacks had a hand in the scoring. Frank Solich had a 44-yard run and Harry Wilson scored on a 50-yard pass play.

A crowd of 3,000 at K-State's annual Barbecue game saw the No. 3 quarterback, Matt Sinisi, turn in the best passing performance with 13-for-34 against the No. 1 defensive unit. Sophomore halfback Ozzie Cain scored on a 74-yard punt runback. The ball changed hands 11 times on fumbles and interceptions. K-State opens at Indiana.

Oklahoma quarterback John Hammond hit 7 of 13 passes for 107 yards but had three perfect passes dropped, one at the goal line. Coach Gomer Jones was disappointed with the receiving but added the Sooners showed over - all improvement. OU doesn't open until Sept. 25 at Pittsburgh.

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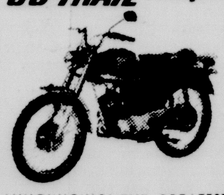

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The Irish, rated No. 3 and the only independent in the top ten, lost Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte and his favorite target, Jack Snow, but Ara Parseghian thinks the churning legs of halfbacks Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski can produce plenty of yardage. Notre Dame is at California for its Saturday opener.

Fourth-ranked Michigan, one of three Big Ten teams in the preseason championship picture, opens at North Carolina Saturday and the Wolverines have plenty of punch in spite of heavy graduation losses.

The other Big Ten representatives are ninth-ranked Purdue and Ohio State, No. 10. The Boilermakers open against Miami of Ohio Saturday while the Buckeyes don't play until Sept. 25 when North Carolina provides the opposition.

Alabama, national champions last year and ranked fifth in the preseason poll, hopes to use Georgia as its first stepping stone toward the top Saturday. The Crimson Tide has Steve Sloan ready to step in at quarterback for the departed Joe Namath, $400,000.

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Brant Alyea, Senators, hit a three-run homer in 7-1 victory over California, becoming the first American Leaguer ever to hit a pinch-hit homer on the first pitch to him in his first at-bat in the majors.

PITCHING -- Dick Selma, Mets, posted his first complete game in the majors, allowing only four hits and striking out 13 in a 1-0, 10-inning victory over Milwaukee.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru -- Mauro Ina, 174 1/2, Peru, stopped Sonny Miles, 174 1/2, San Francisco, 6.

BOSTON -- Marion Connor, 175, Boston, knocked out Curtis Bruce, 173, Neward, N. J., 6.

BOSTON -- Roscoe Gregory, 139, New York, knocked out Willie Stevenson, 141, Boston, 6.

Pro Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Buffalo 24, Boston 7
San Diego 34, Denver 31
Oakland 37, Kansas City 10
Houston 24, New York 21

National League Exhibitions

Minnesota 24, New York 9
Cleveland 28, Pittsburgh 16
Green Bay 31, St. Louis 13
Dallas 34, Chicago 21
Baltimore 33, Phila'phia 14
Washington 20, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 3, San Fran. 14

Cards And A's Take Off

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City A's, given a day off Sunday by the weatherman, take another today because of the schedule.

Rain washed out the Cardinals game against the Phillies in Philadelphia. It also canceled the A's doubleheader with the Orioles in Baltimore.

St. Louis returns to action Tuesday night, opening a three-game set against the Pittsburgh Pirates, who still nurse slight hopes of a pennant. The Pirates are 6 1/2 games behind league-leading San Francisco, including eight in the "loss" column.

The A's travel to Minneapolis for a three-game set beginning Tuesday night with the first-place Twins.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What birds do not rear their young?

A—The cuckoo of Europe and the cowbird of America.

Q—Who was the nation's first woman newspaper editor?

A—Ann Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law. She became editor of the Newport Mercury on the death of her son, James Franklin Jr., in 1762.

Gideon Stops League Play

Gideon high school will withdraw from participation in athletics of the southern division of the Semo Activities Association next season.

The school applied for withdrawal Saturday in the annual meeting of the association in Sikeston. They are to play other football schools on an at large basis beginning next season.

This means that Gideon can't rejoin the league for at least five years now.

The date for next year's varsity track meet was set for April 15 to be held in Sikeston.

Next season teams, instead of wearing white uniforms for home games, will wear colored uniforms at home and white on the road.

Ralph Parks, supt. of schools at Portageville, was elected this year's president of the association.

Bill Nance, athletic director at Portageville, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Charles House, supt. of Cape Girardeau schools, was elected vice president.

Tentative football schedules were set. There were not any radical changes made.

The Purple Heart medal was originally founded by George Washington in 1782 for bravery. It consisted of a purple heart-shaped piece of cloth edged with silver braid. Only three were actually awarded. The 200th anniversary of Washington's birth was chosen for the revival of this award and on Feb. 22, 1932, a new purple heart was instituted. It is a purple, heart-shaped badge with bronze edges.

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FOR RESERVATIONS TICKETS
At No Extra Cost
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Sikeston, Mo.

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ALL MUST BE SOLD
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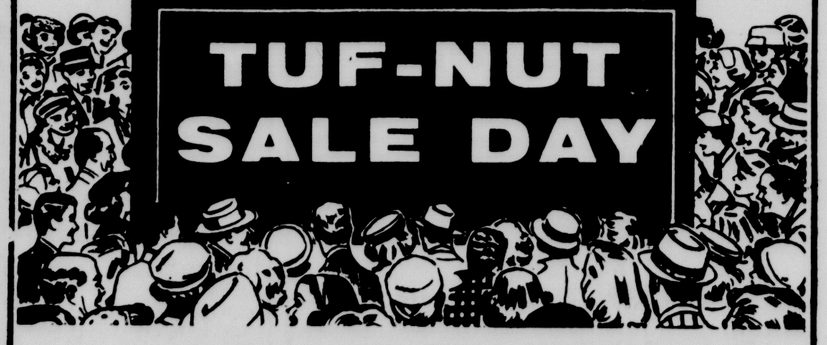
September 24 & 25, 1965



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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
Sikeston
Dress Right, When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best
Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

NEWS FOR GO-GETTERS:
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Peoria, St. Louis

Pick up a pencil and circle the cities to which you travel frequently. When you measure the distance in minutes, the way Ozark does, you can see how flying gives you time to make more calls and get more done . . . with a minimum of effort. No wonder smart businessmen fly Ozark between these cities . . . and to catch the big jets for distant destinations.

Cape Girardeau to St. Louis
50 Minutes
$17.00 Round Trip Thrift Trip plus tax

How about you? Next time you set out to cover your territory, hop to it, Go-Getter, on Ozark Air Lines!

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Stopping Our Gold Loss

Dr. Kershner

FOR many years, the United States has followed the practice of selling agricultural products and other goods to a number of foreign countries, payment for which has been made in the currency of the country to which the goods were sold, and on condition that it would be spent within that country. We now have a total of about $3 billion worth of these various currencies, which we must use within these countries. We use only a little of it in connection with the maintenance of our embassies and foreign personnel. Some is contributed to charity, but most of it remains in the banks.

We have suggested repeatedly that one way to help avoid the present adverse trade balance would be to sell these foreign currencies to tourists and to businessmen who are operating in these countries. Instead of exporting more dollars to enable our citizens to travel in France, Egypt, Indonesia and elsewhere, we could sell these individuals the local currencies we already have in these countries. This would stop a large part of the drain on our gold.

The State Department makes various unimpressive excuses for not so using these blocked monies, but the excuses all boil down to the fact that the countries prefer new dollars rather than to permit us to use these balances. Naturally they prefer that course, and there might have been some reason for us to humor them as long as we had a mountain of gold and a favorable trade balance but now that the tables have been reversed, it is time for us to stand upon our rights and demand that this money be used to stop the drain on our gold reserves.

Another way in which this drain could be stopped would be to tell some of the foreign countries that have been buying our gold from here on we will settle their claims by issuing receipts for part payment on their indebtedness to us. France, for instance, owes this country about $6 billion and yet we are steadily shipping gold to Paris. Of course, General DeGaulle prefers to have gold rather than to pay his debts, but is there any reason why his wishes should take precedence over the needs and just claims of the American tax payer?

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C. L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
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Ruth Dillender ... Women's Page Editor
Allen M. Blanton -- Commercial Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Manager

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Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Salcedo, were Friday overnight guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Yates and son, David, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Maggie Yates of Kuttawa, Ky.

Mrs. Marion Billington of California, is here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell of Dexter and Mr. Billington's father and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington of Sikeston.

Larry Averett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Averett, Sr., of 1000 6A Executive Apt., Drive North, St. Ann, Mo., assistant bank examiner for Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, left Memphis, September 11 to spend two days in Mexico City and eight days in Acapulco, Mexico at the Hotel Coleta.

Mrs. A. J. Harty and children, Susan and Bob, returned to their home in Jefferson City Monday, after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Harrison. While here Mrs. Harty also visited with her brother, Harry (Gup) Harrison, who is a patient in the Kennedy Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Esta Allison of Chaffee was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fisher a few days last week.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Mrs. Lela Martin and Mrs. J. W. Marshall were in New Madrid Sunday afternoon and went to the Richards Funeral Home where the body of Mrs. Carl Puckett of La Forge, was in state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kaullen entertained Saturday evening with a barbecue dinner. Besides house guests, attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence, of Ste. Genevieve. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Lt. Kaullen.

MISS JANIE BOCK, center, was chosen Miss Mississippi County Fair for 1965, at the Jaycee Fair Wednesday night at the fairgrounds, east of Charleston. At left is Miss Barbara Gaines, Charleston, second runner-up, and at right Miss Dheri Lea Hogan, East Prairie, first runner-up. Charleston Enterprise Courier Photo.

63 Going To Group Six Banker Session

Thirty-two from the First National Bank will attend the group six meeting of the Missouri Bankers Association Tuesday in Poplar Bluff.

They are Donald R. Bohannon, executive vice president, and Mrs. Bohannon; Clem Beal, vice president, and Mrs. Beal; Lee C. Shell, cashier, and Mrs. Shell; D. W. Rudd, assistant vice president, and Mrs. Rudd; John F. Harper, agriculture representative, and Mrs. Harper; Mrs. Emma N. Owen, assistant vice president; Elmer Anderson, I.B.M. supervisor, and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Shirley Kegley, loan clerk; Mrs. Betty Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Jones, teller; Mrs. June Hurley, teller, Mrs. Rhoda Krasner, teller; Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, teller; Mrs. Pat Lambert, teller; Mrs. Teresa Alberson, secretary; Mrs. Jane Hicks, bookkeeper; Mrs. La-Dona Marshall, installment loan clerk; Mrs. Peggy Grimes, teller; Miss Jan Engram, bookkeeper; Mrs. Donna Taylor, bookkeeper; B. L. Crenshaw, vice president and director, and Mrs. Crenshaw; E. O. DeField, secretary and director, and Mrs. DeField; J. R. Harwell, vice chairman of the board and director, and Mrs. Harwell.

W. D. Agnew, cashier, of Security National Bank will attend the meeting.

Thirty attending the meeting from Bank of Sikeston will be Mrs. Cholene M. Alliston, teller; Mrs. Audrey A. Beck, I.B.M. operator; Mrs. Sara Bennett, teller; Mrs. Carolyn Brownfield, teller; Mrs. Jean S. Bryant, bookkeeper; Miss Joy M. Cauthorn, loan department; Mrs. Delores D. Comer, secretary; Mrs. Ural L. Coppage, teller, Miss Suzanne Crawford, bookkeeper; Winford Farrar, assistant cashier; Mrs. Martha B. Hampton, bookkeeper; Mrs. Della F. Harbin, public relations; A. A. Harrison, assistant cashier; Miss Ruth Harrison, teller, Miss Pauline Husher, secretary; Miss Rose Marie Johnson, teller; Mrs. Ann Kem, teller; Mrs. Sue Moore, bookkeeper; Mrs. Joan C. Moyers, I.B.M. operator; Mrs. Audrey Rettig, bookkeeper; Miss Connie Royal, bookkeeper; Jarrell Griffin, loan department; W. M. Werneck, cashier; W. S. Corrigan, president; Samuel W. Harbin, assistant vice president; Pat Lea, vice president; Meredith Lee, vice president; Edward C. Matthews, Jr., vice president; Charles D. Matthews, director; and Robert S. Matthews, director.

Power Pact Approved

KENNETT--The city council has approved a contract providing for the purchase of electrical power from the Southwestern Power Administration a Tulsa, Okla., based division of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The contract stipulates that the city will buy a monthly total of 440 hours of electricity, with 120 days standby power yearly.

Visitors are allowed on the floors of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives until 11:45 a.m., thereafter in the galleries only.

Arrive For Vatican Council

ROME AP -- Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and more than 100 clergymen from all around the United States arrived here today to attend the fourth and final session of the Vatican Council, starting tomorrow.

Ninety-seven archbishops and bishops arrived on a separate charter plane. The group included Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, Mo.

Morley News

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and children of Cottage Hill, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gilliland and son, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carlson of University City, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

Mrs. V. F. Field of Puxico visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker, and family from Tuesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles returned to their home in California after a visit here due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Leah Littles.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kieffer entertained Sunday, Sept. 5th Mr. and Mrs. Estel Triplett on their 27th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize on their 20th wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Triplett and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and girls, Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett, Richard and Carolyn of Hickman, Ky. Cake and punch were served.

Bill Parker and family moved to the Bill Manley home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manley moved to Vandalia, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Helm and Cathy of Olney, Ill. visited over the weekend with Marion Ferrenburg.

Mrs. Sam Branson spent last week in St. Louis visiting her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chappell and other relatives and friends.

School is
a small boy's first adventure
...and expenses

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We can put the cash in your pocket that will help make all his dreams about going to school come true -- and make the entire expense of outfitting the family's other scholars a lot easier on the regular budget. Come in today, or phone GR 1-2275 for details about low bank rates and easy payment terms.

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LOCATED
BETWEEN GALE AND THEBES, ILL.

7 miles south of Cape Girardeau, 25 miles North of Cairo.

Going south on No. 3 Pass Gale, go ¼ mile, turn left on gravel road and go 1¾ miles east. Going north on No. 3 pass Thebes, cross iron bridge, turn right on gravel road and go 1-¾ miles east. Watch for signs.

75 WHITE FACE COWS
With 50 calves. Balance of cows to calve early spring.

3 WHITE FACE BULLS
Registered. 4 years old.

112 ONE YEAR OLD STEERS

12 ONE YEAR OLD HEIFERS

200 acres of cleared ground, with balance in woods. Some good timber. All fenced and cross-fenced. 3 homes. 2 homes all modern with wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, gas furnaces and built-in cabinets. 1 barbecue building, brick with concrete floor, all screened in, with water and lights. Machine shed and grainery. Utility building. Garage. Turkey house. 114' x 113' barn with concrete floor and concrete lot. Plenty of water at all times. 2 ponds. Creek with springs that never go dry or freeze up. Hunting: We have deer, wild turkey, squirrels, racoon and quail.

4 TRACTORS
Clutch sp -- read wheels.

1-AC "wc" with 2-row cultivor

1-1950 International "M" new tires, good shape.

1-19 2 TRUCKS

IH COMBINES

JD CORN PICKERS

and numerous other equipment.

1 - Tennessee Walking Horse
1 - 3-gated Saddle Mare
(Good with Cattle)
1 - Quarter Mare
Excellent with Cattle)
2 - New Saddles
1 - Sunset Stump Saw 42" blade. 3 point hook-up, power take off.
1 - International 10' harrow. 2 - sections
2500 Bales alfalfa all crimped
400 Bales Lespedeza
3 - Metal 10 Hole hog feeders
1 - Lot of metal hog watering troughs
3 - Metal Cattle watering troughs.
2 - Metal, 2 Wood Feed Bunks
1 - Air Compressor
1 - ⅜ Electric Drill
2 - Chain Saws one 16" and 30"
All kinds of shop tools too numerous to mention
1 - Herd Rear end Seeder for Ferguson or Ford
1 - Lot Used Limber
1 - Lot Used Tin
1 lot Used Fence Post

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Stopping Our Gold Loss

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E. T. Wyman accompanied his daughter and son, Jane and Jimmy, to Murray, Ky., Sunday where they entered Murray State College for coming school year. From Murray, Mr. Wyman went to Paris, Tenn., to visit with his sisters, Misses Pauline and Marguerite Wyman before returning to Berlin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Salcedo, were Friday overnight guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Yates and son, David, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Maggie Yates of Kuttawa, Ky.

Mrs. Marion Billington of California, is here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell of Dexter and Mr. Billington's father and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington of Sikeston.

Larry Averett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Averett, Sr., of 1000 6A Executive Apt., Drive North, St. Ann, Mo., assistant bank examiner for Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, left Memphis, September 11 to spend two days in Mexico City and eight days in Acapulco, Mexico at the Hotel Coleta.

Mrs. A. J. Harty and children, Susan and Bob, returned to their home in Jefferson City Monday, after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Harrison. While here Mrs. Harty also visited with her brother, Harry (Gup) Harrison, who is a patient in the Kennedy Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Esta Allison of Chaffee was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fisher a few days last week.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Mrs. Lela Martin and Mrs. J. W. Marshall were in New Madrid Sunday afternoon and went to the Richards Funeral Home where the body of Mrs. Carl Puckett of La Forge, was in state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kaullen entertained Saturday evening with a barbecue dinner. Besides house guests, attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence, of Ste. Genevieve. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Lt. Kaullen.

MISS JANIE BOCK, center, was chosen Miss Mississippi County Fair for 1965, at the Jaycee Fair Wednesday night at the fairgrounds, east of Charleston. At left is Miss Barbara Gaines, Charleston, second runner-up, and at right Miss Dheri Lea Hogan, East Prairie, first runner-up. Charleston Enterprise Courier Photo.

63 Going To Group Six Banker Session

Thirty-two from the First National Bank will attend the group six meeting of the Missouri Bankers Association Tuesday in Poplar Bluff.

They are Donald R. Bohannon, executive vice president, and Mrs. Bohannon; Clem Beal, vice president, and Mrs. Beal; Lee C. Shell, cashier, and Mrs. Shell; D. W. Rudd, assistant vice president, and Mrs. Rudd; John F. Harper, agriculture representative, and Mrs. Harper; Mrs. Emma N. Owen, assistant vice president; Elmer Anderson, I.B.M. supervisor, and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Shirley Kegley, loan clerk; Mrs. Betty Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Jones, teller; Mrs. June Hurley, teller, Mrs. Rhoda Krasner, teller; Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, teller; Mrs. Pat Lambert, teller; Mrs. Teresa Alberson, secretary; Mrs. Jane Hicks, bookkeeper; Mrs. La-Dona Marshall, installment loan clerk; Mrs. Peggy Grimes, teller; Miss Jan Engram, bookkeeper; Mrs. Donna Taylor, bookkeeper; B. L. Crenshaw, vice president and director, and Mrs. Crenshaw; E. O. DeField, secretary and director, and Mrs. DeField; J. R. Harwell, vice chairman of the board and director, and Mrs. Harwell.

W. D. Agnew, cashier, of Security National Bank will attend the meeting.

Thirty attending the meeting from Bank of Sikeston will be Mrs. Cholene M. Alliston, teller; Mrs. Audrey A. Beck, I.B.M. operator; Mrs. Sara Bennett, teller; Mrs. Carolyn Brownfield, teller; Mrs. Jean S. Bryant, bookkeeper; Miss Joy M. Cauthorn, loan department; Mrs. Delores D. Comer, secretary; Mrs. Ural L. Copage, teller, Miss Suzanne Crawford, bookkeeper; Winford Farrar, assistant cashier; Mrs. Martha B. Hampton, bookkeeper; Mrs. Della F. Harbin, public relations; A. A. Harrison, assistant cashier; Miss Ruth Harrison, teller, Miss Pauline Husher, secretary; Miss Rose Marie Johnson, teller; Mrs. Ann Kem, teller; Mrs. Sue Moore, bookkeeper; Mrs. Joan C. Moyers, I.B.M. operator; Mrs. Audrey Rettig, bookkeeper; Miss Connie Royal, bookkeeper; Jarrell Griffin, loan department; W. M. Werneck, cashier; W. S. Corrigan, president; Samuel W. Harbin, assistant vice president; Pat Lea, vice president; Meredith Lee, vice president; Edward C. Matthews, Jr., vice president; Charles D. Matthews, director; and Robert S. Matthews, director.

Power Pact Approved

KENNETT--The city council has approved a contract providing for the purchase of electrical power from the Southwestern Power Administration a Tulsa, Okla., based division of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The contract stipulates that the city will buy a monthly total of 440 hours of electricity, with 120 days standby power yearly.

Visitors are allowed on the floors of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives until 11:45 a.m., thereafter in the galleries only.

Arrive For Vatican Council

ROME AP -- Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and more than 100 clergymen from all around the United States arrived here today to attend the fourth and final session of the Vatican Council, starting tomorrow.

Ninety-seven archbishops and bishops arrived on a separate charter plane. The group included Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, Mo.

Morley News

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and children of Cottage Hill, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gilliland and son, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carlson of University City, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

Mrs. V. F. Field of Puxico visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker, and family from Tuesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles returned to their home in California after a visit here due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Leah Littles.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiefer entertained Sunday, Sept. 5th Mr. and Mrs. Estel Triplett on their 27th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize on their 20th wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Triplett and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and girls, Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett, Richard and Carolyn of Hickman, Ky. Cake and punch were served.

Bill Parker and family moved to the Bill Manley home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manley moved to Vandalia, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Helm and Cathy of Olney, Ill. visited over the weekend with Marion Ferrenburg.

Mrs. Sam Branson spent last week in St. Louis visiting her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chappell and other relatives and friends.

School is
a small boy's first adventure
...and expenses

You make the adventure complete when you outfit him completely . . . but it can be tough on the budget. Unless you come to us for a low rate Back-To-School Loan.

We can put the cash in your pocket that will help make all his dreams about going to school come true -- and make the entire expense of outfitting the family's other scholars a lot easier on the regular budget. Come in today, or phone GR 1-2275 for details about low bank rates and easy payment terms.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS

To $1,000 ---------- Up to Two Years to Pay

1NB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Phone GR 1-2275

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EGG NOG

Is A Perennial Favorite Beverage During The Holiday

BUT WE AT Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

HAVE

EGGNOG

For Your Enjoyment

RIGHT NOW

FARM Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
9:30 A.M.
COMPLETE SELL-OUT
320 ACRE RANCH-FARM
KNOWN AS THE HASTING'S RANCH
PROPERTY OF
L. B. (Bud) AND ESTHER SHIPMAN
LOCATED
BETWEEN GALE AND THEBES, ILL.

7 miles south of Cape Girardeau, 25 miles North of Cairo.

Going south on No. 3 Pass Gale, go ¼ mile, turn left on gravel road and go 1¾ miles east. Going north on No. 3 pass Thebes, cross iron bridge, turn right on gravel road and go 1-¾ miles east. Watch for signs.

75 WHITE FACE COWS
With 50 calves. Balance of cows to calve early spring.

3 WHITE FACE BULLS
Registered. 4 years old.

112 ONE YEAR OLD STEERS

12 ONE YEAR OLD HEIFERS

200 acres of cleared ground, with balance in woods. Some good timber. All fenced and cross-fenced. 3 homes. 2 homes all modern with wall-to- wall carpeting, fireplaces, gas furnaces and built-in cabinets. 1 barbecue building, brick with concrete floor, all screened in, with water and lights. Machine shed and grainery. Utility building. Garage. Turkey house. 114' x 113' barn with concrete floor and concrete lot. Plenty of water at all times. 2 ponds. Creek with springs that never go dry or freeze up. Hunting: We have deer, wild turkey, squirrels, racoon and quail.

4 TRACTORS
Clutch sp -- read wheels.

1-AC "wc" with 2-row cultivor

1-1950 International "M" new tires, good shape.

1-19 2 TRUCKS

IH COMBINES

JD CORN PICKERS

and numerous other equipment.

1 - Tennessee Walking Horse
1 - 3-gated Saddle Mare
(Good with Cattle)
1 - Quarter Mare
Excellent with Cattle)
2 - New Saddles
1 - Sunset Stump Saw 42" blade. 3 point hook-up, power take off.
1 - International 10' harrow. 2 - sections
2500 Bales alfalfa all crimped
400 Bales Lespedeza
3 - Metal 10 Hole hog feeders
1 - Lot of metal hog watering troughs
3 - Metal Cattle watering troughs.
2 - Metal, 2 Wood Feed Bunks
1 - Air Compressor
1 - ⅜ Electric Drill
2 - Chain Saws one 16" and 30"
All kinds of shop tools too numerous to mention
1 - Herd Rear end Seeder for Ferguson or Ford
1 - Lot Used Limber
1 - Lot Used Tin
1 lot Used Fence Post

TERMS

Cash on cattle and equipment,
Terms on farm can be arranged.

Lunch will be served.

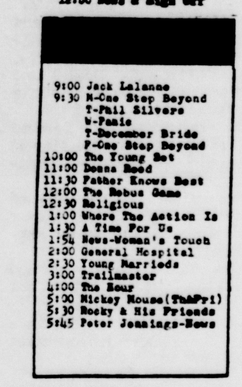
Inspection anytime before the sale.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
CHARLESTON, MO.
Phone MU 3-3391 or MU 3-6395

Phone Shipments at
2602 Thebes, Illinois.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, SEPT. 13
6:00 Closed Todo
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Perry's Daughter
9:00 Bob Cummings
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Bigheliife
12:00 News & Sign Off



9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 The Young Set
11:00 Deana Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse(ThuFri)
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13

6:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6:45 THE SCORESBOARD
6:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
7:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
8:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
8:30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
9:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
9:30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
10:00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(NIGHT FREIGHT - FORREST TUCKER & BARBARA BRITTON)
11:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

6:15 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 DOBBY DOOPDOODER SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY P.M. - Sept. 13
4:30 Hullabaloo - c
5:00 John Forsythe Show - c
5:30 Dr. Kildare - c
6:00 Andy Williams - c
6:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.M. Cur 54
4:30 T.Th. Dottie Gillis
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
September, 13, 1915

T. Wilson left a dark brown rain coat somewhere during the rain last week and will be obliged for any information leading to the recovery of same.

Some sneak thief stole a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Mangrum, the restaurant man and jewelry to the amount of $150 from Mrs. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon, from the residence of Uncle Bob Randol.

40 years ago
September 13, 1925

With the cotton crop in the Sikeston district being marketed almost a month earlier than that of last year, the gins of Sikeston are busy places this week. Yesterday one of them ginned 91 bales and by Saturday night fully a thousand bales will have been ginned by the three local gins. A corresponding activity is reported from the three other gins of Scott and adjoining counties.

In response to Coach Herbert Moore's call for football candidates, only 22 men heeded the call. From last year's team seven men are left as a nucleus around which to mold a new team. In the backfield the lettermen are Fox R. Marshall, R. Smith and Trousdale. In the line the remaining lettermen are Albright, Randolph, and Jim Baker. Among the new men out trying for berths Frank Miller, Emory Smith, Howard Marshall and John Galeener look like good material for the Red and Black machine. Other men out for the team and who were more experience, should develop into good players are Mount, Layton, Tyre, Finley, Reed, B. Baker, J. Baker, Sutton and J. Marshall.

TC-4, one of the largest army dirigibles now in the United States, will visit the Southeast Missouri District Fair here on October 1.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave September 17, for Dallas, Tex., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at that place.

30 years ago
September 13, 1935

Vinson Jones, Chester Conrad, and Paul Jones, Jr., all Bulldog lettermen while they attended high school here, are among freshmen at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, who have reported to Coach Abe Stuber for football practice.

L. F. Hatfield and family are now living in their home, 236 William street, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hensley of Cary Mills, mother of Mrs. Nora Lynn of Sikeston, died Wednesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she had been since August 25 to undergo a bladder operation.

Private Paisley of Stonewall Jackson's Confederate Army of Virginia, now past 90 years of age, paid The Standard office a visit Tuesday afternoon. He said 71 years ago September 21 some Federal soldier shot him in the hip with a bullet from a Sharps rifle at the battle of Front Royal in the Shenandoah Valley and that he has never forgotten that fight nor forgiven the fellow who shot him.

20 years ago
September 13, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born at Sikeston Hospital September 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dolan of New Madrid at the local hospital September 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coffman of Sikeston, September 2, at Sikeston General Hospital, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the local hospital September 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luke, September 2, at the Sikeston hospital.

THE PRAYER

For Today From
The Upper Room

Monday, September 13, 1965

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 5:3)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy love for each one of us. Make us humble in our attitude toward Thee and our fellowman that we may inherit Thy kingdom. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . .Amen."

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

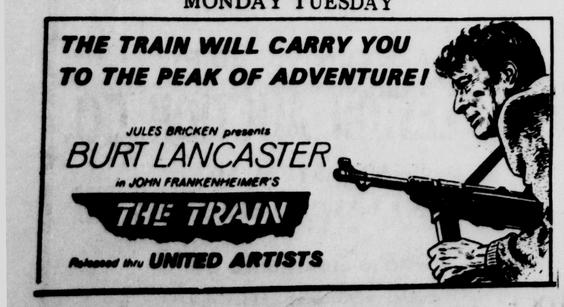
You're not past your prime until you are not able to prime yourself for the future.

* * *

Heard (but don't believe it) that they're making a movie that is NOT a spoof on James Bond.

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY



ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Ned and I have agreed on what we WANT to do, but our friends and relatives say our marriage will surely break up if we go ahead with our plans

Ned and I have been married five years. We both work for a large insurance company. I've been with the company for 12 years and I make twice as much money as Ned. He has been with the company only 11 months. (I got him the job.)

I've been offered a promotion which would mean a whopping big increase in salary but it would also mean some traveling and longer hours. I love the challenge and I'm eager to accept it.

Ned actually dislikes his job and would prefer to stay home and keep house. This would be ideal, since I won't be able to do any housework cooking or laundry if I accept the promotion. Ned says he knows he'll never amount to anything in the business world and he'd be a lot happier staying home and doing what he enjoys.

He has agreed that if I become the sole wage earner my word would be law and that I'd be "the head of the house."

Our relatives and friends say it can't work and that eventually he will grow to hate me for robbing him of his manhood. I'm sure we can make a go of it and so is Ned. We want your opinion. -- JUDITH

Dear Judith: Any husband who would rather keep house than go to work is a pretty queer duck to begin with. And you, Madame (I mean, Sir) selected this weirdie because you are a little kooked up yourself.

Since you need someone to keep your pants pressed, and he prefers house - dresses to trousers, the plan sounds ideal. Your relatives and friends have already sized up the relationship and obviously you aren't sensitive about it so go ahead and lots of luck, You'll need it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who just started to date.

A boy I will call Clark has taken me out three times. Clark is a top student and his manners are just about perfect. He has a lot of ambition and is more interesting than any boy I know, but my dad doesn't like him because he's not good-looking.

At first I thought my dad was kidding but last night at dinner he said, "If you marry Clark you'll regret it because your children will be ugly. It's not fair to give kids a handicap like that."

Honestly, Ann I think my dad's reasoning is stupid. Clark is a wonderful person and his looks don't bother me at all. Of course I'd like to have good-looking children but it would never occur to me to marry a handsome fellow for that reason.

Please tell me what you think about this. I'm confused.--IN THE MIDDLE

Dear In: I hope your father is handsome because if your mother married him for his brains she certainly got stuck.

I can't imagine a poorer basis for marriage than good looks. I've heard from thousands of unhappy people who, to their everlasting sorrow, made this mistake. I hate to tell a girl not to listen to a parent but in this case I must.

Confidential to FAKED OUT: What more must happen before you wake up and smell the coffee? Nothing is so futile (and unattractive) as an ex-wife who insists on creeping around the edges of her former husbands's life. Give up, already.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts" enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

THE INFERTILITY PROBLEM

But what about the childless couples -- the 10 per cent of marriages (the figure varies little from country to country) in which the husband cannot fertilize or the wife cannot conceive?

At one time the wife was invariably considered responsible for barren marriages. Physicians know now, though, that husbands are the source of the difficulty in almost half of the cases. Unfortunately, some men feel that this suggestion is a reflection on their "masculinity." This is an enduring belief but a myth--there is no connection between sexual virility and biological fertility. As this recognition grows, more husbands are willing to join with their wives in infertility examinations.

In the management of infertility, the physician first rules out or treats such overt problems as infections or poor state of general health. He does not exclude the possibility of malnutrition inasmuch as there is a correlation between prolonged poor diet and malfunction of the reproductive apparatus.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTOR

Some physicians also look for psychogenic causes -- a vexing problem lacking clear answers. There are schools which doubt that emotional tension can play a causative role in infertility. Some studies, for example, fail to support the belief that a significant number of childless women conceive soon after adopting a child. On the other hand, there are infertile women who conceive shortly after making an appointment for examination. And one pathologist has shown that medical students produce far fewer normal sperm cells during major examination periods than at other times. For many doctors, emotions remain in a gray area.

(To be continued)

Here's how to estimate the amount of fabric needed to make cotton curtains or draperies. If you select a sheer, airy cotton like organdy or batiste, get enough fabric to measure two to three times the width of the window. To make draperies of heavier weight decorator cottons, get fabric that measures twice the width of window.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid
Phone GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

However, the dissenters declared:

Lack of intent that the first application be less than fatal is not material. The intent of the executioner cannot lessen the torture or excuse the result. It was the statutory duty of the State officials to make sure that there was not failure.

As for punishment less than death, while modern methods of penal correction frown on the use of physical discomfort, nevertheless its infliction in moderation does not violate the constitutional prohibition. It has been held that a diet of bread and water in jail for possessing liquor in violation of statute is not cruel and unusual punishment. Nor is hard labor during imprisonment forbidden under this section. A treatment for nervous patients, wrapping them in cold sheets ("cold-pack treatment"), has been held to be constitutionally permissible when it is standard medical practice.

A Federal district court in Alaska was faced with the problem of whether imprisonment in a second "black hole of Calcutta" violated the Constitution. It first described the conditions as follows:

The jail structure itself is an ancient frame building which has long outlived its usefulness. The 40 prisoners who were held at the time of the hearing are crowded together in a room about 27 feet square, most of the floor space being occupied by bunks tiered up along the walls and by tables and benches. There is no place for the prisoners to move about and no recreational facilities whatever are afforded.

The jail physician has made an affidavit as to the unsanitary conditions of the jail resulting from crowding and lack of ventilation and lack of adequate bathing and toilet facilities and the danger of spread of contagious diseases.

(to be continued)

Armed Forces

Bobby L. Wood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood of 139 Bynum St., Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Wood, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -- Airman Second Class Jimmy E. Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Helton of 2312 Washington Ave., Norwood, Ohio, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the month in his unit at Blytheville Afb, Ark.

Airman Helton, a passenger and freight specialist, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

A graduate of Norwood High School, the airman attended Ohio State University.

His wife, Joann, is the daughter of Monrow Isaachs of Portageville, Mo.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Harold G. Bryeans, whose wife, Carol lives on Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., completed a seven-week combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 9.

During the course Bryeans received instruction in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and structures such as bridges. He also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

He entered the Army in April 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Scott County Central High School in Morley.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bryeans, live on Route 1, Box 239, Bell City.

Benjamin E. Tanner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Benjamin E. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner of 1911 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U. S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance specialist.

Airman Tanner, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

KUNSAN, Korea -- Technical Sergeant James R. Sanders, son of Mrs. Hulda Hilleman of Scott City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Kunsan AB, Korea.

Sergeant Sanders, an aircraft structural maintenance supervisor, previously served at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

A graduate of Benton (Mo.) High School, the sergeant attended Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Gibson of Portageville, Mo.

HONOLULU, Hawaii -- Technical Sergeant William M. Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips of 203 N. Frisco St., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Sergeant Phillips, a management analyst, previously served at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The sergeant, a graduate of Sikeston High School, attended Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Chism of 402 W. Gladys St., Sikeston.

ST. LOUIS -- Major Robert B. March, Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting for this area announced today new enlistment programs available to former Marines discharged during the past year.

Former Marines, Gunnery Sergeant and lower who are otherwise qualified and whose date of discharge or expiration of active service is less than one year old may be reappointed to the grade held upon discharge. The date of rate is the date of re-enlistment.

Major March also stated that former Marines who are eligible for appointment to Private First Class or Lance Corporal and who are qualified may re-enlist with no more than one dependent.

There was no change mentioned in the Marine Corps 120 day delay program which enables young men between 17 and 28 who qualify to enlist in the Marine Corps but delay their reporting date to Recruit Training 120 days.

Anyone interested or desiring more information should contact their local Marine Corps Recruiter.

U.S. FORCES, OKINAWA (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Scott E. Moore, whose wife, Anita, lives at 204 Mountgomery st., Newburgh, N. Y., was assigned to the 3d Artillery on Okinawa, Aug. 22.

Moore, assigned to Battery A of the 3d Artillery's 8th Missile Battalion, entered the Army in February 1965 and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The 24-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Moore, 204 W. Market, Charleston, Mo.

Gingham gets its name from Ging Gong, a cloth woven by natives in Malaya and Java.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 HAZEL (color)

9:00 THE STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"NIGHT FREIGHT"
(Forrest Tucker, Barbara Britton)
KFVS-TV

THERE'S MORE TO BE SAVED THAN MONEY!

A challenging statement by the President of the American Bankers Association

"There's the peace of the world; the freedoms we enjoy; the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of individual happiness that are endangered now.

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"Thrift is the basis for personal security and economic progress. Savings are the only source of real capital, needed to keep our economy growing and thriving. And a strong economy is essential to national defense.

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Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you *might?*

Fran P. Miller
PRESIDENT,
Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, Louisville, Ky.
1959 President, American Bankers Association

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic donation.

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

Season Premiere—New Day FRIDAY

THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW JOIN JIMMY AND HOUND DOG ROWLF FOR A ROUSING FRONT-PORCH-SESSION OF POP AND COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC. TONIGHT'S GUESTS: EDDY ARNOLD AND BUCK OWENS. 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT ON 3

CELEBRATE NBC WEEK!

SEE FIVE GREAT MONDAY PREMIERES
ALL IN COLOR

Start your evening with The Huntley-Brinkley Report

(1) 6:30pm Hullabaloo
The greatest guests, the latest sounds, the golden groove for big-beat entertainment! Sammy Davis hosts an all-star premiere. Guests include The Supremes. *In color.*

(2) 7:00pm The John Forsythe Show (New)
One hundred young females—his to command! The catch? Find out and laugh. John Forsythe stars; Elsa Lanchester, Ann B. Davis co-star. Tangy comedy, *in color.*

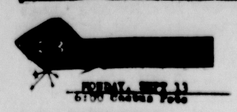
(3) 7:30pm Dr. Kildare I
Twice weekly! Tonight, see the first episode of a 4-part drama, starring Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, guests James Mason and Margaret Leighton. *In color.*

(4) 8:00pm The Andy Williams Show
Variety with a velvet touch! Andy's premiere guests: Bobby Darin, Woody Allen, The Goodtime Singers, Robert Goulet. Sixty minutes of comedy and song, *in color.*

(5) 9:00pm Run For Your Life (New)
Just months to live...and worlds to conquer! Live dangerously with Ben Gazzara: a man pursued by doom, and aiming for the summits of adventure and romance. *In color.*

WPSD-TV PADUCAH NBC 6

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



FRIDAY, SEPT 11
6:00 Edward Ford
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Farmer's Daughter
9:00 Bob Cummings
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Eightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 The Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse(ThuFri)
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9:00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(NIGHT FREIGHT - FORREST TUCKER & BARBARA BRITTON)
11:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

6:15 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 DANNY THOMPSON SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY P.M. - Sept. 13
4:30 Hullabaloo - c
5:00 John Forsythe Show - c
5:30 Dr. Kildare - c
6:00 Andy Williams - c
6:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dottie Gillis
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Riflemen
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
September, 13, 1915

T. Wilson left a dark brown rain coat somewhere during the rain last week and will be obliged for any information leading to the recovery of same.

Some sneak thief stole a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Mangrum, the restaurant man and jewelry to the amount of $150 from Mrs. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon, from the residence of Uncle Bob Randol.

40 years ago
September 13, 1925

With the cotton crop in the Sikeston district being marketed almost a month earlier than that of last year, the gins of Sikeston are busy places this week. Yesterday one of them ginned 91 bales and by Saturday night fully a thousand bales will have been ginned by the three local gins. A corresponding activity is reported from the three other gins of Scott and adjoining counties.

In response to Coach Herbert Moore's call for football candidates, only 22 men heeded the call. From last year's team seven men are left as a nucleus around which to mold a new team. In the backfield the lettermen are Fox R. Marshall, R. Smith and Trousdale. In the line the remaining lettermen are Albright, Randolph, and Jim Baker. Among the new men out trying for berths Frank Miller, Emory Smith, Howard Marshall and John Galeener look like good material for the Red and Black machine. Other men out for the team and who were more experience, should develop into good players are Mount, Layton, Tyre, Finley, Reed, B. Baker, J. Baker, Sutton and J. Marshall.

TC-4, one of the largest army dirigibles now in the United States, will visit the Southeast Missouri District Fair here on October 1.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave September 17, for Dallas, Tex., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at that place.

30 years ago
September 13, 1935

Vinson Jones, Chester Conrad, and Paul Jones, Jr., all Bulldog lettermen while they attended high school here, are among freshmen at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, who have reported to Coach Abe Stuber for football practice.

L. F. Hatfield and family are now living in their home, 236 William street, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hensley of Cary Mills, mother of Mrs. Nora Lynn of Sikeston, died Wednesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she had been since August 25 to undergo a bladder operation.

Private Paisley of Stonewall Jackson's Confederate Army of Virginia, now past 90 years of age, paid The Standard office a visit Tuesday afternoon. He said 71 years ago September 21 some Federal soldier shot him in the hip with a bullet from a Sharps rifle at the battle of Front Royal in the Shenandoah Valley and that he has never forgotten that fight nor forgiven the fellow who shot him.

20 years ago
September 13, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born at Sikeston Hospital September 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dolan of New Madrid at the local hospital September 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coffman of Sikeston, September 2, at Sikeston General Hospital, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the local hospital September 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luke, September 2, at the Sikeston hospital.

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Monday, September 13, 1965

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 5:3)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy love for each one of us. Make us humble in our attitude toward Thee and our fellowman that we may inherit Thy kingdom. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . .Amen."

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

You're not past your prime until you are not able to prime yourself for the future.

* * *

Heard (but don't believe it) that they're making a movie that is NOT a spoof on James Bond.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Ned and I have agreed on what we WANT to do, but our friends and relatives say our marriage will surely break up if we go ahead with our plans

Ned and I have been married five years. We both work for a large insurance company. I've been with the company for 12 years and I make twice as much money as Ned. He has been with the company only 11 months. (I got him the job.)

I've been offered a promotion which would mean a whopping big increase in salary but it would also mean some traveling and longer hours. I love the challenge and I'm eager to accept it.

Ned actually dislikes his job and would prefer to stay home and keep house. This would be ideal, since I won't be able to do any housework cooking or laundry if I accept the promotion. Ned says he knows he'll never amount to anything in the business world and he'd be a lot happier staying home and doing what he enjoys.

He has agreed that if I become the sole wage earner my word would be law and that I'd be "the head of the house."

Our relatives and friends say it can't work and that eventually he will grow to hate me for robbing him of his manhood. I'm sure we can make a go of it and so is Ned. We want your opinion. --JUDITH

Dear Judith: Any husband who would rather keep house than go to work is a pretty queer duck to begin with. And you, Madame (I mean, Sir) selected this weirdie because you are a little kooked up yourself.

Since you need someone to keep your pants pressed, and he prefers house - dresses to trousers, the plan sounds ideal. Your relatives and friends have already sized up the relationship and obviously you aren't sensitive about it so go ahead and lots of luck, You'll need it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who just started to date.

A boy I will call Clark has taken me out three times. Clark is a top student and his manners are just about perfect. He has a lot of ambition and is more interesting than any boy I know, but my dad doesn't like him because he's not good-looking.

At first I thought my dad was kidding but last night at dinner he said, "If you marry Clark you'll regret it because your children will be ugly. It's not fair to give kids a handicap like that."

Honestly, Ann I think my dad's reasoning is stupid. Clark is a wonderful person and his looks don't bother me at all. Of course I'd like to have good-looking children but it would never occur to me to marry a handsome fellow for that reason.

Please tell me what you think about this. I'm confused.--IN THE MIDDLE

Dear In: I hope your father is handsome because if your mother married him for his brains she certainly got stuck.

I can't imagine a poorer basis for marriage than good looks. I've heard from thousands of unhappy people who, to their everlasting sorrow, made this mistake. I hate to tell a girl not to listen to a parent but in this case I must.

Confidential to FAKED OUT: What more must happen before you wake up and smell the coffee? Nothing is so futile (and unattractive) as an ex-wife who insists on creeping around the edges of her former husbands's life. Give up, already.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts" enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

THE INFERTILITY PROBLEM

But what about the childless couples -- the 10 per cent of marriages (the figure varies little from country to country) in which the husband cannot fertilize or the wife cannot conceive?

At one time the wife was invariably considered responsible for barren marriages. Physicians know now, though, that husbands are the source of the difficulty in almost half of the cases. Unfortunately, some men feel that this suggestion is a reflection on their "masculinity." This is an enduring belief but a myth--there is no connection between sexual virility and biological fertility. As this recognition grows, more husbands are willing to join with their wives in infertility examinations.

In the management of infertility, the physician first rules out or treats such overt problems as infections or poor state of general health. He does not exclude the possibility of malnutrition inasmuch as there is a correlation between prolonged poor diet and malfunction of the reproductive apparatus.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTOR

Some physicians also look for psychogenic causes -- a vexing problem lacking clear answers. There are schools which doubt that emotional tension can play a causative role in infertility. Some studies, for example, fail to support the belief that a significant number of childless women conceive soon after adopting a child. On the other hand, there are infertile women who conceive shortly after making an appointment for examination. And one pathologist has shown that medical students produce far fewer normal sperm cells during major examination periods than at other times. For many doctors, emotions remain in a gray area.

(To be continued)

Here's how to estimate the amount of fabric needed to make cotton curtains or draperies. If you select a sheer, airy cotton like organdy or batiste, get enough fabric to measure two to three times the width of the window. To make draperies of heavier weight decorator cottons, get fabric that measures twice the width of window.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid
Phone GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

However, the dissenters declared:

Lack of intent that the first application be less than fatal is not material. The intent of the executioner cannot lessen the torture or excuse the result. It was the statutory duty of the State officials to make sure that there was not failure.

As for punishment less than death, while modern methods of penal correction frown on the use of physical discomfort, nevertheless its infliction in moderation does not violate the constitutional prohibition. It has been held that a diet of bread and water in jail for possessing liquor in violation of statute is not cruel and unusual punishment. Nor is hard labor during imprisonment forbidden under this section. A treatment for nervous patients, wrapping them in cold sheets ("cold-pack treatment"), has been held to be constitutionally permissible when it is standard medical practice.

A Federal district court in Alaska was faced with the problem of whether imprisonment in a second "black hole of Calcutta" violated the Constitution. It first described the conditions as follows:

The jail structure itself is an ancient frame building which has long outlived its usefulness. The 40 prisoners who were held at the time of the hearing are crowded together in a room about 27 feet square, most of the floor space being occupied by bunks tiered up along the walls and by tables and benches. There is no place for the prisoners to move about and no recreational facilities whatever are afforded.

The jail physician has made an affidavit as to the unsanitary conditions of the jail resulting from crowding and lack of ventilation and lack of adequate bathing and toilet facilities and the danger of spread of contagious diseases.

(to be continued)

Armed Forces

Bobby L. Wood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood of 139 Bynum St., Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Wood, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -- Airman Second Class Jimmy E. Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Helton of 2312 Washington Ave., Norwood, Ohio, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the month in his unit at Blytheville Afb, Ark.

Airman Helton, a passenger and freight specialist, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

A graduate of Norwood High School, the airman attended Ohio State University.

His wife, Joann, is the daughter of Monrow Isaachs of Portageville, Mo.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Harold G. Bryeans, whose wife, Carol lives on Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., completed a seven-week combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 9.

During the course Bryeans received instruction in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and structures such as bridges. He also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

He entered the Army in April 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Scott County Central High School in Morley.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bryeans, live on Route 1, Box 239, Bell City.

Benjamin E. Tanner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Benjamin E. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner of 1911 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U. S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance specialist.

Airman Tanner, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

KUNSAN, Korea -- Technical Sergeant James R. Sanders, son of Mrs. Hulda Hilleman of Scott City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Kunsan AB, Korea.

Sergeant Sanders, an aircraft structural maintenance supervisor, previously served at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

A graduate of Benton (Mo.) High School, the sergeant attended Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Gibson of Portageville, Mo.

HONOLULU, Hawaii -- Technical Sergeant William M. Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips of 203 N. Frisco St., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Sergeant Phillips, a management analyst, previously served at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The sergeant, a graduate of Sikeston High School, attended Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Chism of 402 W. Gladys St., Sikeston.

ST. LOUIS -- Major Robert B. March, Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting for this area announced today new enlistment programs available to former Marines discharged during the past year.

Former Marines, Gunnery Sergeant and lower who are otherwise qualified and whose date of discharge or expiration of active service is less than one year old may be reappointed to the grade held upon discharge. The date of rate is the date of re-enlistment.

Major March also stated that former Marines who are eligible for appointment to Private First Class or Lance Corporal and who are qualified may re-enlist with no more than one dependent.

There was no change mentioned in the Marine Corps 120 day delay program which enables young men between 17 and 28 who qualify to enlist in the Marine Corps but delay their reporting date to Recruit Training 120 days.

Anyone interested or desiring more information should contact their local Marine Corps Recruiter.

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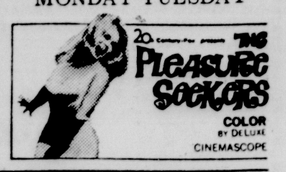
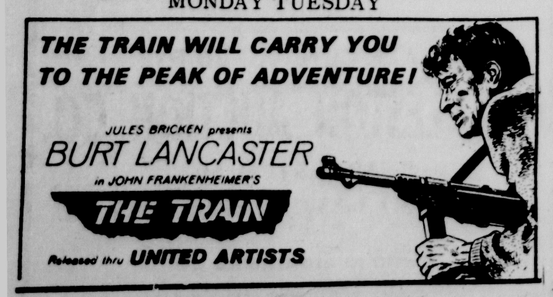
WPSD-TV PADUCAH 6

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY



MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY



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Leon P. Mills
PRESIDENT,
Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, Louisville, Ky.
1959 President, American Bankers Association

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P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

These lovely young ladies, directed by Dance Promotions of Memphis, will be among the featured can-can dancers in the Gay 90's Village at the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 24-Oct. 2. The charmers will perform daily from 4 to 10 p.m. on the hour. This is just one of the many free entertainment attractions to be offered at the Fair.

Also appearing at the fair in the new Mid-South Coliseum will be the World Championship Rodeo with Michael Landon, "Little Joe Cartwright" of TV's "Bonanza," Sept. 24, 25, and 26; the Lawrence Welk Show, with all the Champagne Music Makers, Sept. 28 and 29; and the Tennessee Erine Ford Show, with Ol' Ern and a host of stars, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Tickets to these shows can be obtained by writing Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office or the Mid-South Coliseum Box Office.

Pope Affirms Eucharist

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI today reaffirmed Roman Catholic teaching concerning the Eucharist. He said he was concerned at some theological writing on the subject.

In the third encyclical letter of his reign, the pontiff reasserted the Roman Catholic teaching that the body and blood of Jesus Christ are truly and substantially present in the consecrated bread and wine of the Eucharist.

His document, called "Misterium Fidei" -- The Mystery of the Faith -- was issed today as a reply to recent theological discussion on the meaning of the Eucharist.

A number of Roman Catholic theologians, especially in Holland, have been describing the bread and wine of the Eucharist as symbols. This view is similar to that held by some Portestants.

Oldest unchanged border on the European continent is the Spanish-Portuguese frontier.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

Cotton picking in Southeast Missouri is starting over all the area, on-farm and local labor is sufficient at present.

14 year-round and 1044 seasonal farm placements were reported the past week. Unfilled openings for year-round farm hands totaled 95.

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SOUTHWEST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway • Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

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Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 246 migrants last week. A total of 197 were returning to their home state of Texas. Tennessee was next work area for 16, 4 were enroute to Illinois, 8 to Indiana, 5 to Michigan, 7 to Ohio and 9 to Wisconsin.

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Cotton harvest is gaining momentum. Very little machine picking at present. There is no demand for migratory workers and it is anticipated that none will be needed. Wage rate for hand picking is $3.00 per Cwt.

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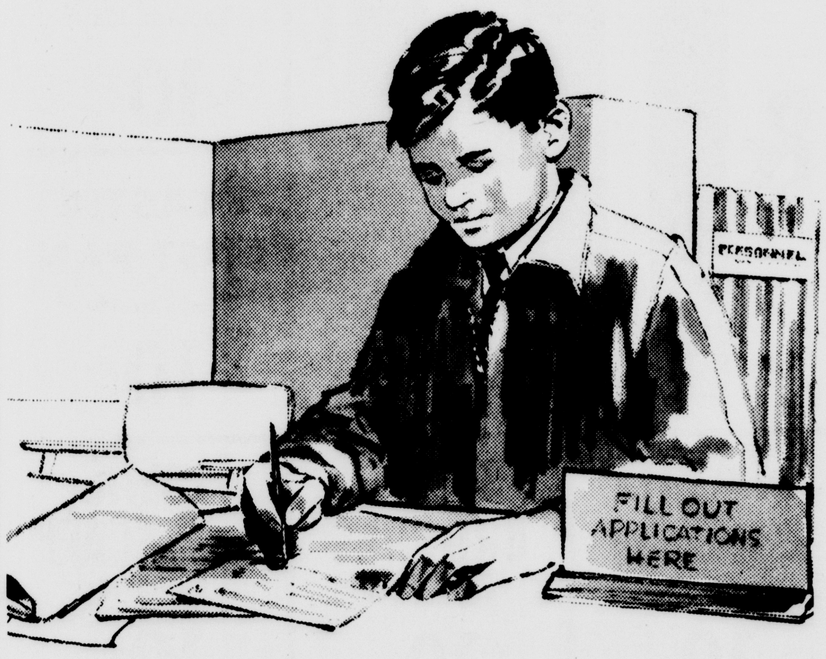
Rain over the county stopped cotton picking part of the week. Some of the schools were closed on September 3 for a six-weeks period for cotton picking. Machines will harvest 80 to 90 per cent of the Dunklin County cotton crop. No labor available for other areas.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Cotton picking has started in this area and wages are $3.00 per Cwt., with transportation paid. Very few orders are coming into the local office for hand pickers. Two more families have been moved to North Missouri on the Mobility Project.

How much will your son know about business when he applies for his first full-time job?



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If you'd like more information for your son or any other interested youngster, get in touch with our Circulation Department. Although only about one boy in ten ever gets a chance to manage a newspaper route, we'll be glad to talk it over.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MARKET NEWS

GOOD SUPPORT FOR LIVE STOCK AND WHOLESALE MEATS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 11 -- Prices for live stock and wholesale meats received good support during Labor Day week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The holiday - shorten period counted in slightly more than 46,000 salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, down from week and year ago arrivals of 47,531 and 50,254 head, respectively.

Hogs fluctuated within a narrow price range and finished strong to 25 cents higher on barrows and gilts, the closing top $23.25 cwt. This compared with peaks of $23.00 a week ago and $17.60 a year ago. Sows were steady to 25 cents lower, selling late downward from $21.25. Gains of from 1 to 2 cents a pound were recorded in pork loins in the Chicago carlot trade.

Cattle rates were maintained in the face of recent liberal slaughter. Steers and heifers sold steady to strong; cows strong to instances 50 cents higher and bulls unchanged. A small volume of feeder cattle and calves cleared on a firm basis.

A load of Choice with an end of Prime 1160-lb. steers Thursday topped at $27.50 a hundredweight for an equal of the highest price since July 6 and within 75 cents of the best figure in nearly three years.

Bulk of Choice steers, 900-1175 lbs. turned at $25.00-26.50; mixed Good and Choice 900-1175 lbs. $25.00.26.50; mixed Good and Choice 850-1050 lbs. $24.50-25.50; Good $23.00-25.00. Heifers topped at $25.25, with most Choice 750-925 lbs. at $23.50-24.25.

Vealers and slaughter calves sold fairly active and steady, Choice vealers $23.00-26.00, a few $27.00. Slaughter calves sold downward from $21.00.

Spring slaughter lambs rated 50 cents higher, instances up $1.00. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were unchanged. Choice and Prime 90-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs were $23.00-24.00, scattered lots $24.25 and $24.50.

Cull to Good shorn slaughter ewes were largely $5.00-7.00, top $7.75. A few lots of Choice and Fancy 60-75 lb. spring feeder lambs were $20.00-21.50.

Armed Forces

MEMBER OF FORKLORES JOINS NAVY

Boilermaker First Class Bob Moss, Navy Recruiter for Sikeston and surrounding areas announced the enlistment of James Wendell Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Caskey of 924 N. Ranney, Sikeston and Larry James Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Littleton of 603 Taylor, Sikeston, into the Navy the 10th of September. Both young men enlisted under the Navy's High School Airman Recruit Program, and after completion of nine weeks recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. they will receive 14 day leaves after which they will be going to one of the Navy's many aviation schools.

Jim a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High and a former member of the Folklores singing group has been in the Navy's 120 day delay plan since June 8th and chose his day to go on active duty then.

Larry a 1964 Graduate of Sikeston Senior High attended Murray State College for one year prior to enlisting. Many people remember him from his high school football days.

Petty Officer Moss further stated that he is in room 209 old Post Office Building each Monday and Wednesday and can be reached by calling GR 1-2955.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Staff Sergeant Norvel N. Johnson, whose wife, Lela, and mother Mrs. Belle Johnson, live at 211 Maxine St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned Aug. 28 to the U. S. Army, Vietnam.

Sergeant Johnson entered the Army in September 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The sergeant is a 1941 graduate of East Prairie High School.

Sandburg Has Restful Night

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. AP --Carl Sandburg spent a restful night and continued to show improvement today at the hospital where he has been confined since Friday with an abdominal disorder.

The poet and Lincoln biographer, 87, is being treated for diverticulitis--an inflammation of pockets which form in the walls of the intestines.

She's considered the community live wire because everything she has is charged.

"When you're driving, good sunglasses are an attractive accessory and an important safety precaution," says American Oil Company's Women's Representative. Her recommendations for buying--and wearing--sunglasses:

"Avoid fancy-colored lenses. Tints of yellow, blue, red, and brown can seriously distort your view, and they don't give good glare protection. The colors sage green and gray, though, are fine.

"Beware of plastic lenses. They don't shut out infrared, which can seriously damage your eyes.

"Spend a little more to get good lenses and frames. Frames should be tough and should fit so you can't tell you have the glasses on.

"Keep your sunglasses shining clean; use them on cloudy-bright days, too (glare can be worse then than direct sunlight); and never wear colored lenses at night."

Oriental Sauce Seasons Lamb For Appetizer

Serving an appetizer to your guests gives them a chance to get acquainted with each other before dinner. Let them ladle fruit punch or pass chilled vegetable juice in small glasses while you put the finishing touches on dinner.

A hot appetizer is always a certain compliment-catcher. This one made with ground lamb is easily prepared, maintains meat expert Reba Staggs because both the meat balls and sauce can be prepared in advance, then heated for serving.

Once the ground lamb has been mixed and shaped into the small balls, make certain it's refrigerated. Any ground meat is highly perishable and should be kept cold.

Oriental Lamb Balls

2 pounds ground lamb
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup finely chopped almonds or pecans
3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cornstarch
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Oriental Sauce

Mix lamb, crumbs, almonds or pecans, soy sauce, ginger and salt. Form into balls about 1-inch in diameter. Roll in cornstarch. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add hot Oriental Sauce to lamb balls. Yield: 6 dozen lamb balls.

Oriental Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice

Mix cornstarch, ginger and brown sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in soy sauce, vinegar and pineapple juice. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Yield: approximately 2 cups sauce.

Veal Salad Will Add Appeal On Sultry Day

Any woman will enjoy entertaining at luncheon when she can prepare a cool, delightful main dish salad in advance.

Jellied Veal Salad is a perfect choice for such an event because it needs only some edible garnishes to go with it along with hot muffins, beverage and a bakery-purchased dessert such as berry tarts or a sliver of whipped cream cake.

Veal for this salad may be obtained by cutting up leftover roasts or a braised veal cut such as rump, points out Reba Staggs, noted meat authority.

Jellied Veal Salad

2 cups diced, cooked veal
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons minced onion
½ cup minced cucumber
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Heat 1 cup water to boiling and dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Add softened gelatine, stirring until completely dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup cold water and lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Fold in veal and remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. 4 to 6 servings.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room -- ladies. GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 9-4-tf

ONE ROOM for rent. 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 8-24-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. $15. per week. GR 1-4168. 9-11-7t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment GR 1-1751. 9-10-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only $70 per month. 538 Vernon. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500.

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. Phone GR 1-3250. 9-10-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer and furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and sleeping room. GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 9-8-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Call GR-1-3204 after 4 p.m. 9-7-6t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small home in Miner, $40.00. GR 1-5311. 9-13-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room house with bath. Call GR 1-0299. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished house. 846 Vernon. $50. monthly, utilities furnished. Call GR 1-4867. 9-3-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. September 11th, 1965.
Glenn Edward Grisby
707 W. Gladys
299-300-301.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MISSOURI

GERALDINE HEATON, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD VERNON HEATON, Defendant. Number 3990.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Harold Vernon Heaton. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action For Divorce.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Gilmore & Moore, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of September, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of September, 1965.
Lynn Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
300-306-312-5

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. 2 bedroom. 405 Brannum. Call GR 1-0506. 9-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. Gas furnace, 209 Cresap, $55. per month. GR 1-4168. 9-11-7t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house, den, living room, kitchen, utility room, central heating, one room basement. Carport fenced back yard. $77.50. Call Days GR 1-5309 -- nights, GR 1-5924. 9-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished house with bath. 605 Vernon. Available September 15, NO 7-5722. 9-11-4t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 220 S. West St. Available now. Call GR 1-3390. 9-11-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- New downtown, first floor office space. Over 800 sq. ft. of space. Will decorate to suit tenants. See Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 9-11-3t

FOR RENT--Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 8-27-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Heater, like new. Telephone GR 1-2475. 9-13-3t

You can even shampoo the rug in your car. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Table model Zenith radio - record player combination, Mueller Climatrol Gas conversion burner, excellent condition and furnace fan complete with motor, ideal for cooling large areas. Call GR-1-4688. 9-10-3t

LOST bright carpet colors. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 9-9-2t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

PROPOSALS are now being accepted for the removal of the Tucker Truck Building. Located on Highway 60 East, Sikeston. Contact Don Baker, GR 1-5920 or Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141. 8-31-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

MAC'S Harley-Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used parts. 8-13-27t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOTEL for sale. Call GR 1-5181. 9-11-3t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 77 A. farm approximately 3 miles southeast of Sikeston. Modern 3 bedroom house has hardwood floors, floor furnace, carpeted living room. 10 acres cotton, good barn, metal grain bin. 1 registered Angus bull; 8 registered angus cows with 7 calves. $500.00 per acre, phone GR 1-3174, KI 5-3250. 8-18-3t

DRAW BUSINESS from 3 states

Buy or lease 13,000 sq. ft. floor space under roof plus 3,000 ft. warehouse located on Highway 60 East, Charleston, Mo.
One acre land. Plenty of parking space. Well suited for building supply, discount house, furniture auction, antiques, sales barn, etc. Price is right. Contact
J. M. WALLACE
Charleston, Mo.
MU -3-6339

FOR SALE -- Modern home in Morehouse. Corner lot. Lots of shades & shrubbery. Newly decorated. Call NO 7-3141. 9-1-tf

FOR SALE -- Government public land in 26 states, for individuals, for as low as $1.00 per acre. Send $1.00 for 1965 report, or $1.75 for national report, to: Central U. S. Land Disposal, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 63852. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE -- 4 Bedroom home, has 2 baths and full finished basement. Call GR 1-3876 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; GR 1-2178 after 5 p.m. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE
Shively's Grocery and General Merchandise store with modern 6 room house. Would sell building, store fixtures and merchandise or sell merchandise and fixtures, and rent store building. Reason for selling, owner is ill and cannot operate the store. Store is located at Aquilla, Mo., 4 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on highway 26. Call Dori Vogel at LO 8-7815, Bloomfield, Mo.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY SITTING -- $6.50. Ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-4t

LAWN Mowing wanted. GR 1-2305 9-4-8t

WANTED -- To do baby sitting in my home. GR 1-9243. 9-8-6t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

We Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Dishwasher, waitress and curb hop. Apply in person. Cream Castle. 9-11-tf

WANTED--Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-23, Freeport, Ill. 8-30-4t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 8-2-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West coast corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100 per cent guaranteen; investment from $600 to to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100 per cent markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or Call collect, Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code. 314.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience necessary
Apply in Person
AGE: 25 - 40
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

RARER THAN YOU THINK National manufacturer selling direct to industrial, commercial, institutional and farm accounts wants representation in this area. Earnings paid weekly, full credit on mail and repeat orders, no investment, insurance and pension program available to qualified man, opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary, automobile required, must be ready to start to work now. Write: Colonial Refining & Chemical Company. Attention Midwestern Sales Manager, 20575 Center Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. 9-13-1t

WANTED -- Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO 1-1036-23, Freeport, Illinois. 9-13-3t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men and women of Sikeston.

IBM
Computer Programming
Data-Processing--
Key Punch
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Job placement. No previous experience. Free 2 - day trial.
Write or call - COLLECT (Area Code 314) Olive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

Expert Piano Tuning & repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-7788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 36 Registered Herefords; 22 calves; 5 grade cows; 5 calves; Vaccinated and Bang's tested. Matched herd; third calf. Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141 or GR 1-9366. 9-10-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Bird Dogs. Registered Brittany Spaniel pups, 2 1/2 months old. GR 1-3458. 9-8-7t

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale. GR 1-4509. 9-8-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '54 Chevrolet, extra clean, 54,000 miles. Call GR 1-5684. 9-10-tf

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759. 8-24-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

These lovely young ladies, directed by Dance Promotions of Memphis, will be among the featured can-can dancers in the Gay 90's Village at the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 24-Oct. 2. The charmers will perform daily from 4 to 10 p.m. on the hour. This is just one of the many free entertainment attractions to be offered at the Fair.

Also appearing at the fair in the new Mid-South Coliseum will be the World Championship Rodeo with Michael Landon, "Little Joe Cartwright" of TV's "Bonanza," Sept. 24, 25, and 26; the Lawrence Welk Show, with all the Champagne Music Makers, Sept. 28 and 29; and the Tennessee Erine Ford Show, with Ol' Ern and a host of stars, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Tickets to these shows can be obtained by writing Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office or the Mid-South Coliseum Box Office.

Pope Affirms Eucharist

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI today reaffirmed Roman Catholic teaching concerning the Eucharist. He said he was concerned at some theological writing on the subject.

In the third encyclical letter of his reign, the pontiff reasserted the Roman Catholic teaching that the body and blood of Jesus Christ are truly and substantially present in the consecrated bread and wine of the Eucharist.

His document, called "Misterium Fidei" -- The Mystery of the Faith -- was issued today as a reply to recent theological discussion on the meaning of the Eucharist.

A number of Roman Catholic theologians, especially in Holland, have been describing the bread and wine of the Eucharist as symbols. This view is similar to that held by some Portestants.

Oldest unchanged border on the European continent is the Spanish-Portuguese frontier.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

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Two crews totaling 30 workers were sent to Central Missouri to pick apples. 37 individuals and two family groups totaling 8 workers were sent to contiguous states for the fruit and vegetable harvest.

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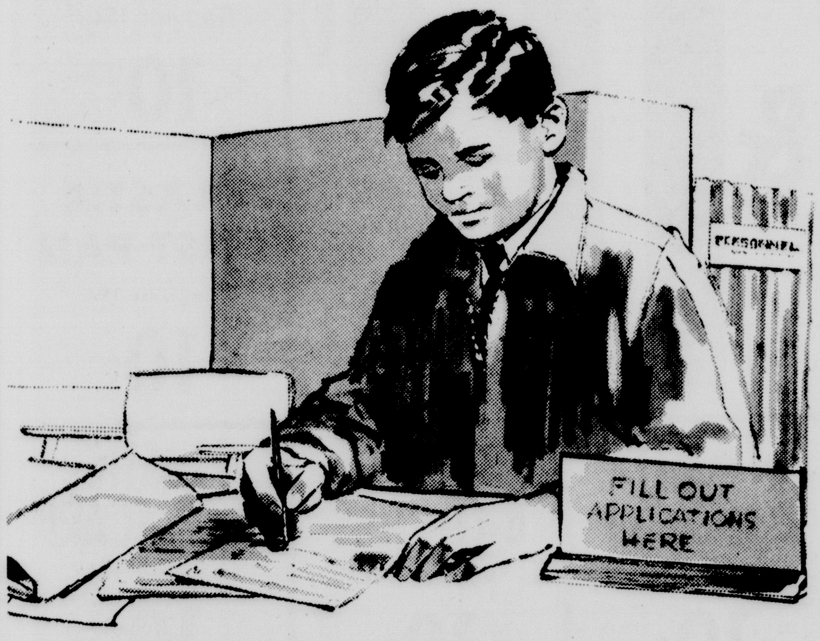

Plenty—if he's ever been a newspaperboy. Through route experience he's already a lap ahead of his classmates. While they both mastered ideas, the boy with a newspaper route was able to put them to practical use. Business? He's learned the basic principles from the first day he started delivering newspapers. He bought at wholesale, sold at retail. Made collections. Kept his own books. Dealt with people face to face. Quickly found out that "profit" and "loss" are more than textbook terms.

The benefits of managing a newspaper route are an equation for a future successful citizen. A great number of today's prominent men started their public careers as newspaperboys. And they all vouch that a newspaper route gives a boy a head start on the future.

If you'd like more information for your son or any other interested youngster, get in touch with our Circulation Department. Although only about one boy in ten ever gets a chance to manage a newspaper route, we'll be glad to talk it over.

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GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Cattle rates were maintained in the face of recent liberal slaughter. Steers and heifers sold steady to strong; cows strong to instances 50 cents higher and bulls unchanged. A small volume of feeder cattle and calves cleared on a firm basis.

A load of Choice with an end of Prime 1160-lb. steers Thursday topped at $27.50 a hundredweight for an equal of the highest price since July 6 and within 75 cents of the best figure in nearly three years.

Bulk of Choice steers, 900-1175 lbs. turned at $25.00-26.50; mixed Good and Choice 900-1175 lbs. $25.00.26.50; mixed Good and Choice 850-1050 lbs. $24.50-25.50; Good $23.00-25.00. Heifers topped at $25.25, with most Choice 750-925 lbs. at $23.50-24.25.

Vealers and slaughter calves sold fairly active and steady, Choice vealers $23.00-26.00, a few $27.00. Slaughter calves sold downward from $21.00.

Spring slaughter lambs rated 50 cents higher, instances up $1.00. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were unchanged. Choice and Prime 90-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs were $23.00-24.00, scattered lots $24.25 and $24.50.

Cull to Good shorn slaughter ewes were largely $5.00-7.00, top $7.75. A few lots of Choice and Fancy 60-75 lb. spring feeder lambs were $20.00-21.50.

Armed Forces

MEMBER OF FORKLORES JOINS NAVY

Boilermaker First Class Bob Moss, Navy Recruiter for Sikeston and surrounding areas announced the enlistment of James Wendell Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Caskey of 924 N. Ranney, Sikeston and Larry James Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Littleton of 603 Taylor, Sikeston, into the Navy the 10th of September. Both young men enlisted under the Navy's High School Airman Recruit Program, and after completion of nine weeks recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. they will receive 14 day leaves after which they will be going to one of the Navy's many aviation schools.

Jim a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High and a former member of the Folklores singing group has been in the Navy's 120 day delay plan since June 8th and chose his day to go on active duty then.

Larry a 1964 Graduate of Sikeston Senior High attended Murray State College for one year prior to enlisting. Many people remember him from his high school football days.

Petty Officer Moss further stated that he is in room 209 old Post Office Building each Monday and Wednesday and can be reached by calling GR 1-2955.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Staff Sergeant Norvel N. Johnson, whose wife, Lela, and mother Mrs. Belle Johnson, live at 211 Maxine St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned Aug. 28 to the U. S. Army, Vietnam.

Sergeant Johnson entered the Army in September 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The sergeant is a 1941 graduate of East Prairie High School.

Sandburg Has Restful Night

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. AP --Carl Sandburg spent a restful night and continued to show improvement today at the hospital where he has been confined since Friday with an abdominal disorder.

The poet and Lincoln biographer, 87, is being treated for diverticulitis--an inflammation of pockets which form in the walls of the intestines.

She's considered the community live wire because everything she has is charged.

"When you're driving, good sunglasses are an attractive accessory and an important safety precaution," says American Oil Company's Women's Representative. Her recommendations for buying--and wearing--sunglasses:

"Avoid fancy-colored lenses. Tints of yellow, blue, red, and brown can seriously distort your view, and they don't give good glare protection. The colors sage green and gray, though, are fine.

"Beware of plastic lenses. They don't shut out infrared, which can seriously damage your eyes.

"Spend a little more to get good lenses and frames. Frames should be tough and should fit so you can't tell you have the glasses on.

"Keep your sunglasses shining clean; use them on cloudy-bright days, too (glare can be worse then than direct sunlight); and never wear colored lenses at night."

Oriental Sauce Seasons Lamb For Appetizer

Serving an appetizer to your guests gives them a chance to get acquainted with each other before dinner. Let them ladle fruit punch or pass chilled vegetable juice in small glasses while you put the finishing touches on dinner.

A hot appetizer is always a certain compliment-catcher. This one made with ground lamb is easily prepared, maintains meat expert Reba Staggs because both the meat balls and sauce can be prepared in advance, then heated for serving.

Once the ground lamb has been mixed and shaped into the small balls, make certain it's refrigerated. Any ground meat is highly perishable and should be kept cold.

Oriental Lamb Balls

2 pounds ground lamb
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup finely chopped almonds or pecans
3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cornstarch
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Oriental Sauce

Mix lamb, crumbs, almonds or pecans, soy sauce, ginger and salt. Form into balls about 1-inch in diameter. Roll in cornstarch. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add hot Oriental Sauce to lamb balls. Yield: 6 dozen lamb balls.

Oriental Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice

Mix cornstarch, ginger and brown sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in soy sauce, vinegar and pineapple juice. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Yield: approximately 2 cups sauce.

Veal Salad Will Add Appeal On Sultry Day

Any woman will enjoy entertaining at luncheon when she can prepare a cool, delightful main dish salad in advance.

Jellied Veal Salad is a perfect choice for such an event because it needs only some edible garnishes to go with it along with hot muffins, beverage and a bakery-purchased dessert such as berry tarts or a sliver of whipped cream cake.

Veal for this salad may be obtained by cutting up leftover roasts or a braised veal cut such as rump, points out Reba Staggs, noted meat authority.

Jellied Veal Salad

2 cups diced, cooked veal
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons minced onion
½ cup minced cucumber
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Heat 1 cup water to boiling and dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Add softened gelatine, stirring until completely dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup cold water and lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Fold in veal and remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. 4 to 6 servings.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room -- ladies. GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 9-4-tf

ONE ROOM for rent. 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 8-24-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. $15. per week. GR 1-4168. 9-11-7t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment GR 1-1751. 9-10-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only $70 per month. 538 Vernon. GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500.

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. Phone GR 1-3250. 9-10-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer and furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and sleeping room. GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 9-8-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Call GR-1-3204 after 4 p.m. 9-7-6t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small home in Miner, $40.00. GR 1-5311. 9-13-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room house with bath. Call GR 1-0299. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished house. 846 Vernon. $50. monthly, utilities furnished. Call GR 1-4867. 9-3-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. September 11th, 1965.
Glenn Edward Grisby
707 W. Gladys
299-300-301.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MISSOURI

GERALDINE HEATON, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD VERNON HEATON, Defendant Number 3990.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Harold Vernon Heaton. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action For Divorce.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Gilmore & Moore, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of September, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 9th day of September, 1965.
Lynn Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
300-306-312-5

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. 2 bedroom. 405 Brannum. Call GR 1-0506. 9-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. Gas furnace, 209 Cresap, $55. per month. GR 1-4168. 9-11-7t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house, den, living room, kitchen, utility room, central heating, one room basement. Carport fenced back yard. $77.50. Call Days GR 1-5309 -- nights, GR 1-5924. 9-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished house with bath. 605 Vernon. Available September 15, NO 7-5722. 9-11-4t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 220 S. West St. Available now. Call GR 1-3390. 9-11-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- New downtown, first floor office space. Over 800 sq. ft. of space. Will decorate to suit tenants. See Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 9-11-3t

FOR RENT--Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 8-27-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Heater, like new. Telephone GR 1-2475. 9-13-3t

You can even shampoo the rug in your car. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Table model Zenith radio - record player combination, Mueller Climatrol Gas conversion burner, excellent condition and furnace fan complete with motor, ideal for cooling large areas. Call GR-1-4688. 9-10-3t

LOST bright carpet colors. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 9-9-2t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

PROPOSALS are now being accepted for the removal of the Tucker Truck Building. Located on Highway 60 East, Sikeston. Contact Don Baker, GR 1-5920 or Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141. 8-31-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

MAC'S Harley-Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used parts. 8-13-27t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOTEL for sale. Call GR 1-5181. 9-11-3t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 77 A. farm approximately 3 miles southeast of Sikeston. Modern 3 bedroom house has hardwood floors, floor furnace, carpeted living room. 10 acres cotton, good barn, metal grain bin. 1 registered Angus bull; 8 registered angus cows with 7 calves. $500.00 per acre, phone GR 1-3174, KI 5-3250. 8-18-3t

DRAW BUSINESS from 3 states

Buy or lease 13,000 sq. ft. floor space under roof plus 3,000 ft. warehouse located on Highway 60 East, Charleston, Mo.
One acre land. Plenty of parking space. Well suited for building supply, discount house, furniture auction, antiques, sales barn, etc. Price is right. Contact
J. M. WALLACE
Charleston, Mo.
MU-3-6339

FOR SALE -- Modern home in Morehouse. Corner lot. Lots of shades & shrubbery. Newly decorated. Call NO 7-3141. 9-1-tf

FOR SALE -- Government public land in 26 states, for individuals, for as low as $1.00 per acre. Send $1.00 for 1965 report, or $1.75 for national report, to: Central U. S. Land Disposal, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 63852. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE -- 4 Bedroom home, has 2 baths and full finished basement. Call GR 1-3876 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; GR 1-2178 after 5 p.m. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE
Shively's Grocery and General Merchandise store with modern 6 room house. Would sell building, store fixtures and merchandise or sell merchandise and fixtures, and rent store building. Reason for selling, owner is ill and cannot operate the store. Store is located at Aquilla, Mo., 4 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on highway 26. Call Dori Vogel at LO 8-7815, Bloomfield, Mo.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY SITTING -- $6.50. Ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-4t

LAWN Mowing wanted. GR 1-2305 9-4-8t

WANTED -- To do baby sitting in my home. GR 1-9243. 9-8-6t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

We Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Dishwasher, waitress and curb hop. Apply in person. Cream Castle. 9-11-tf

WANTED--Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-23, Freeport, Ill. 8-30-4t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 8-2-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West coast corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100 per cent guaranteen; investment from $600 to to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100 per cent mark-up. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or Call collect, Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code. 314.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience necessary
Apply in Person
AGE: 25 - 40
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.

WANTED -- Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO 1-1036-23, Freeport, Illinois. 9-13-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

RARER THAN YOU THINK National manufacturer selling direct to industrial, commercial, institutional and farm accounts wants representation in this area. Earnings paid weekly, full credit on mail and repeat orders, no investment, insurance and pension program available to qualified man, opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary, automobile required, must be ready to start to work now. Write: Colonial Refining & Chemical Company. Attention Midwestern Sales Manager, 20575 Center Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. 9-13-1t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men and women of Sikeston.

IBM
Computer Programming
Data-Processing--
Key Punch
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Job placement. No previous experience. Free 2 - day trial.
Write or call - COLLECT (Area Code 314) Olive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

Expert Piano Tuning & repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 36 Registered Herefords; 22 calves; 5 grade cows; 5 calves; Vaccinated and Bang's tested. Matched herd; third calf. Buddy Cox, GR 1-5141 or GR 1-9366. 9-10-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Bird Dogs. Registered Brittany Spaniel pups, 2 1/2 months old. GR 1-3458. 9-8-7t

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale. GR 1-4509. 9-8-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '54 Chevrolet, extra clean, 54,000 miles. Call GR 1-5684. 9-10-tf

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759. 8-24-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

School Remap Laid Aside In Dunklin

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To the Editor
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Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

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He has now found time to support the communist position as related to our foreign policy. He advocates -

(1) Negotiation with the Viet Cong. (There are, no doubt, some experts in Chicago and New York who would have us negotiate with the 'syndicate' and the 'mafia'.) (2) Halt our bombing of North Viet Nam. (He suggests no alternative to prevent the build up and transport of men and munitions sent south to kill American servicemen.) (3) We should think unthinkable thoughts. (Any interpretation of this, other than allowing communist expansion in every part of the world is unthinkable.) (4) Red China must be a member of the United Nations. (This could be the final act to prove that the UN charter has no meaning and the UN membership has no integrity.)

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Cotton fabric hangings adorned King Solomon's temple.

Fabrics of cotton and wool do not pull apart at the seams.

A cotton fiber is less than 1/2000 of an inch in diameter.

Why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. Sunday to call Long Distance?

Your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day Sunday. Telephone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for $1* or less.

*Three minutes station-to-station

Southwestern Bell

BELL SYSTEM

Good Old-Fashioned NICKEL AND DIME SALE! AT WOOLWORTH'S

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE CARRY OVER 3000 ITEMS TO SELL AT 10c OR LESS?

BARS-GUMS MINTS-DROPS Regular 5¢ 3 for 10¢ Sorry, Limit 6!

PRINT KERCHIEFS Regular 15¢ 10¢

MENS' KERCHIEFS Regular 15¢ 10¢

BALL POINT PENS Regular 15¢ 10¢

PLASTIC CUP & SAUCER Regular 15¢ 10¢

BUNCH SAFETY PINS Regular 19¢ 10¢

NEEDLE BOOK Regular 19¢ 10¢

WHITE ELASTIC Regular 19¢ 10¢

BIAS or SEAM TAPE—WHITE Regular 19¢ 10¢

HAIR WAVE CAPS Regular 10¢ 5¢

CANNON WASH CLOTHS Regular 15¢ 10¢

ALL-WATER LATHER SOAP 15¢ Value 10¢

EMERY BOARDS Regular 19¢ 10¢

ARLTON TOOTH BRUSH Regular 19¢ 10¢

THANK YOU NOTES Regular 15¢ 10¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS Regular 15¢ 10¢

5¢ & 10¢

PLASTIC UTILITY BOX Regular 15¢ 10¢

PLASTIC ICE TRAY Regular 25¢ 10¢

PLASTIC DUST PAN Regular 19¢ 10¢

DISH MOPS Regular 19¢ 10¢

7" BRIGHT STOVE MAT Regular 19¢ 10¢

HAND BRUSH Regular 19¢ 10¢

PAINT BRUSHES Regular 19¢ 10¢

PLASTIC LACE SCARF Regular 15¢ 10¢

RUBBER SINK STOPPER Regular 25¢ 10¢

PKG. RUBBER BANDS Regular 15¢ 10¢

RUBBER DOOR WEDGE Regular 19¢ 10¢

SCREW DRIVERS 2 on a card Regular 25¢ 10¢

GEM PAPER CLIPS Regular 10¢ 5¢

PLASTIC TUMBLERS Regular 15¢ 10¢

PLASTIC 13 OZ. MUGS Regular 15¢ 10¢

Glass or Metal ASH TRAYS Regular 25¢ 10¢

LEATHER-LIKE ADDRESS BOOK Regular 15¢ 10¢

RAIN BONNETS Regular 10¢ 5¢ * plus tax

Old time savings are back

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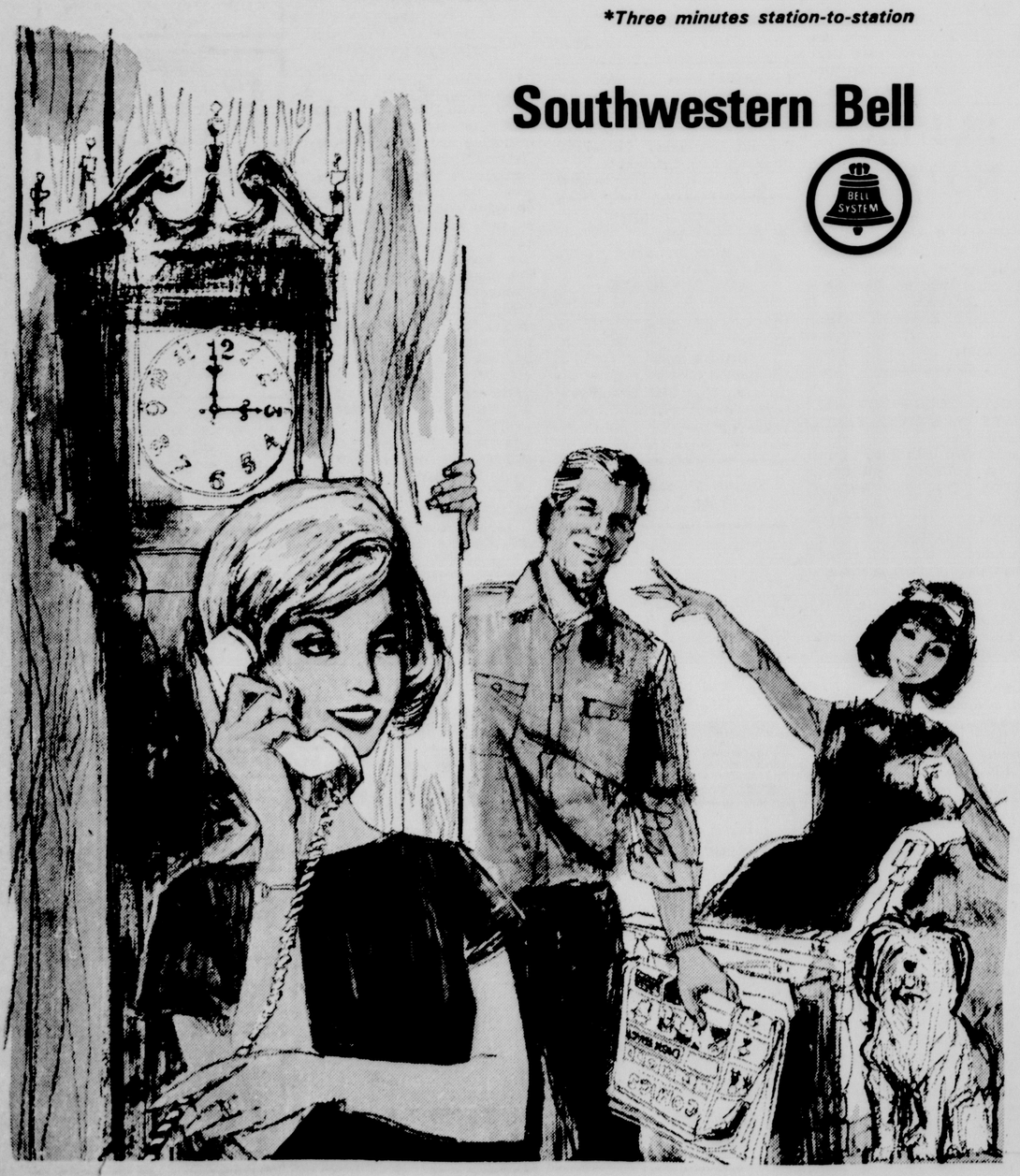
A cotton fiber is less than 1/2000 of an inch in diameter.

Why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. Sunday to call Long Distance?

Your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day Sunday. Telephone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for $1* or less.

*Three minutes station-to-station



Southwestern Bell

BELL SYSTEM

Good Old-Fashioned NICKEL AND DIME SALE! AT WOOLWORTH'S

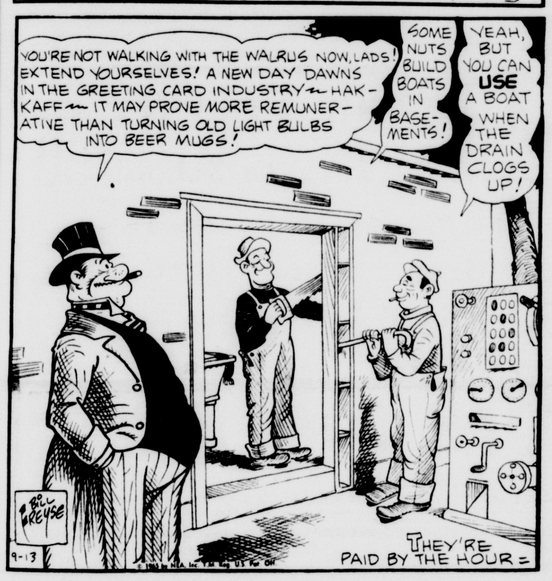
DID YOU KNOW THAT WE CARRY OVER 3000 ITEMS TO SELL AT 10c OR LESS?

BARS-GUMS MINTS-DROPS Regular 5¢ 3 for 10¢ Sorry, Limit 6!	PRINT KERCHIEFS Regular 15¢ 10¢	MENS' KERCHIEFS Regular 15¢ 10¢	BALL POINT PENS Regular 15¢ 10¢	PLASTIC CUP & SAUCER Regular 15¢ 10¢
BUNCH SAFETY PINS Regular 19¢ 10¢	NEEDLE BOOK Regular 19¢ 10¢	WHITE ELASTIC Regular 19¢ 10¢	BIAS or SEAM TAPE—WHITE Regular 19¢ 10¢	HAIR WAVE CAPS Regular 10¢ 5¢
CANNON WASH CLOTHS Regular 15¢ 10¢	ALL-WATER LATHER SOAP 15¢ Value 10¢	EMERY BOARDS Regular 19¢ 10¢	ARLTON TOOTH BRUSH Regular 19¢ 10¢	THANK YOU NOTES Regular 15¢ 10¢
CRAYOLA CRAYONS Regular 15¢ 10¢	5¢ & 10¢			PLASTIC UTILITY BOX Regular 15¢ 10¢
PLASTIC ICE TRAY Regular 25¢ 10¢				PLASTIC DUST PAN Regular 19¢ 10¢
DISH MOPS Regular 19¢ 10¢	7" BRIGHT STOVE MAT Regular 19¢ 10¢	HAND BRUSH Regular 19¢ 10¢	PAINT BRUSHES Regular 19¢ 10¢	PLASTIC LACE SCARF Regular 15¢ 10¢
RUBBER SINK STOPPER Regular 25¢ 10¢	PKG. RUBBER BANDS Regular 15¢ 10¢	RUBBER DOOR WEDGE Regular 19¢ 10¢	SCREW DRIVERS 2 on a card Regular 25¢ 10¢	GEM PAPER CLIPS Regular 10¢ 5¢
PLASTIC TUMBLERS Regular 15¢ 10¢	PLASTIC 13 OZ. MUGS Regular 15¢ 10¢	Glass or Metal ASH TRAYS Regular 25¢ 10¢	LEATHER-LIKE ADDRESS BOOK Regular 15¢ 10¢	RAIN BONNETS Regular 10¢ 5¢ * plus tax

Old time savings are back

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 You	32 Income	62 A	
3 Desire	33 And	63 Impact	
4 A	34 Can	64 Or	
5 Something	35 And	65 Iron	
6 Welcome	36 Probably	66 Is	
7 For	37 This	67 Of	
8 See	38 Is	68 Crucial	
9 Bright	39 Today	69 Being	
10 Those	40 While	70 Upon	
11 Who	41 New	71 Patience	
12 Pleasure	42 Arrive	72 Expect	
13 You're	43 Matters	73 Day	
14 Light	44 Appealing	74 Sizzling	
15 You'll	45 By	75 The	
16 Shines	46 May	76 Accented	
17 Chance	47 Aspects	77 Hot	
18 Accomplish	48 Concerning	78 Deliberate	
19 Or	49 Have	79 Opposite	
20 More	50 Test	80 Financial	
21 Attractive	51 Strong	81 Be	
22 On	52 The	82 Your	
23 Good	53 Be	83 Help	
24 Personal	54 What	84 Advanced	
25 Distasteful	55 To	85 Regarding	
26 To	56 Projects	86 Life	
27 Ventures	57 You	87 Assistance	
28 Tidings	58 Be	88 Others	
29 Serve	59 Romantic	89 Sex	
30 Entertaining	60 Can	90 Finances	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-25-31-36 / 50-61-71

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 1-40-52-65 / 66-74-77

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 15-18-20-39 / 45-69-78

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 37-46-53-62 / 68-73-85-90

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VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 3- 7-12-19 / 30-38-76

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Saturday Plans

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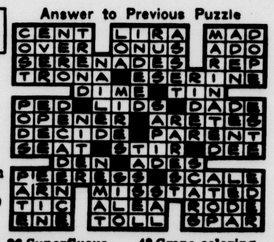

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8 See a —— game
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13 Great Lake
14 Card game
15 Reach a destination
17 Eaters
18 Dress goods
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52 Snake

DOWN

1 Centers of light rays (var.)
2 Persia
3 More tranquil
4 Ill will
5 That is (Latin)
6 Negative reply
7 Pith of the charge (law)
8 Alaskan strait
9 Seed covering
10 Reside
11 Dregs
12 Spread, as hay
16 Mountain ash tree
21 Round of ——
22 Grandparental
23 Ancient Persian
24 Chemical compound (var.)
25 Otiose
26 Island, off Sumatra
27 Shade trees
29 Porosity
32 Garrote (coll.)
33 Scalloped, as leaf edges
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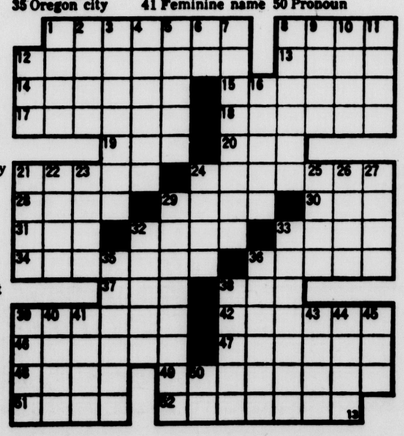

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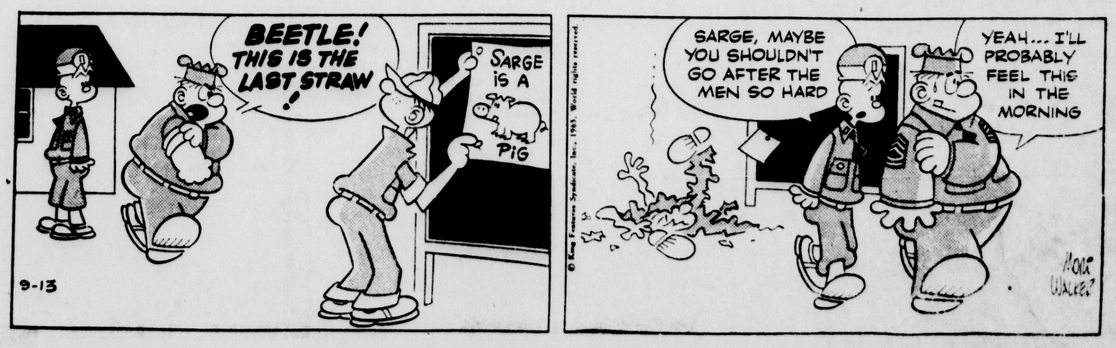

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5 Something	35 And	65 Iron
6 Welcome	36 Probably	66 Is
7 For	37 This	67 Of
8 See	38 Is	68 Crucial
9 Bright	39 Today	69 Being
10 Those	40 While	70 Upon
11 Who	41 New	71 Patience
12 Pleasure	42 Arrive	72 Expect
13 You're	43 Matters	73 Day
14 Light	44 Appealing	74 Sizzling
15 You'll	45 By	75 The
16 Shines	46 May	76 Accented
17 Chance	47 Aspects	77 Hot
18 Accomplish	48 Concerning	78 Deliberate
19 Or	49 Have	79 Opposite
20 More	50 Test	80 Financial
21 Attractive	51 Strong	81 Be
22 On	52 The	82 Your
23 Good	53 Be	83 Help
24 Personal	54 What	84 Advanced
25 Distasteful	55 To	85 Regarding
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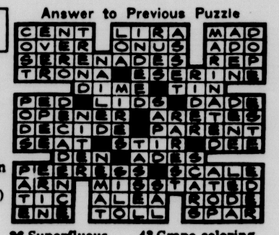

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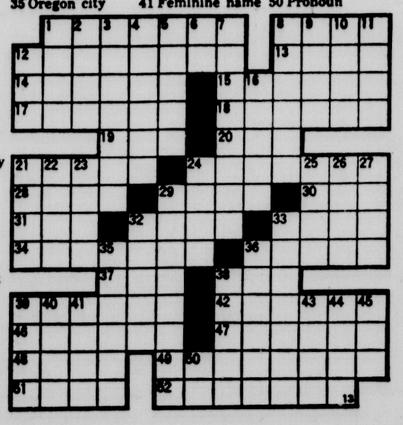

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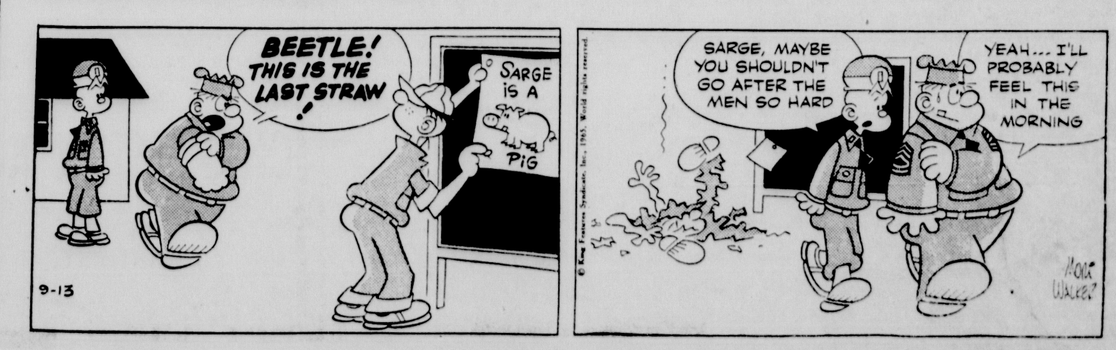

Jeffie E. Horn, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN: -- Jeffie E. Horn, 68, died Saturday at Randolph County Hospital in Pocahontas, Ark. He was born in Sikeston Dec. 28, 1896.

He is survived by three sons, Marian Horn, Charles Horn, both of Reyno, Ark., and Hubert Horn of Flint, Mich., three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kettles of Lilbourn, Mrs. Cooleen Menz of Flint and Mrs. Daphna Morrett of Sikeston; one brother, Curtis Sanders of Naylor; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Moyer of Lilbourn, Mrs. Lou Page of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Nellie Riggs of Lilbourn; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace White of Sikeston; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Ponder Chapel with the Rev. Jarrell Huffman officiating. Burial was in the Taylor cemetery near Essex.

Albert Humphrey Dies In Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Services for Albert Wylie Humphrey, were held Monday at 2 p.m. He was formerly from Sikeston, Mo. He died Saturday at 2 p.m.

He was a son of Steve and Lucy Humphrey. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Humphrey, and one brother, Steve Humphrey, Jr.

Dexter Woman Dies Friday

DEXTER-- Mrs. Nora Brittain, 81-year-old resident of the Green Meadows Rest Home died Friday night.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Brittain is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Brewington, Charlotte, Ark., two sons, Dale Brittain, Cave City, Ark., and Carnell Brewington, Bernie; four brothers; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Her body is at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Charlotte, Ark., with Don Smith, Bernie minister in charge.

India To Keep War From Spreading

CALCUTTA, India (AP)— India seems to be making every effort to prevent an escalation of the war in East Pakistan and limit the fighting to those areas that threaten its position in Kashmir.

Extension of the conflict into East Pakistan would prove as disastrous to India as to Pakistan.

While the two countries remain locked in battle in the northwestern part of the subcontinent, the Indian army has made no attempt to enter East Pakistan although there have been artillery duels along the northern border sector.

Pakistani action in the east has been confined to limited air forays, reconnaissance flights and small parachute drops in the Assam, the West Bengal area of India.

Informed observers in Calcutta believe that these are the main reasons for India's cautious approach in the east:

— Should India divert troops from its northeast border to neutralize Pakistan, Communist China might take advantage of this to grab some Indian territory. India and China fought a border war in the area in 1962.

—An Indian ground attack against East Pakistan could touch off bloody Hindu-Moslem communal rioting among the volatile Bengalis in India's West Bengal and Pakistan's East Bengal.

—India knows that some East Pakistanis oppose the firm hand of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and want a return to democratic government. New Delhi does not want this discontent overshadowed by nationalistic feelings that might follow an Indian intrusion.

Supporters of Declaration on Jews Optimistic

VATICAN CITY (AP) —Supporters of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's declaration on Jews were optimistic today that the document would go through as they want it.

Reports Saturday that the 2,500 bishops of the council would be given a voting amendment on whether to keep the document's famous "deicide" reference or use other wording instead had caused a stir abroad.

The Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, which drafted the declaration, has been reluctant to comment on the latest development.

Reliable informants said the secretariat drew up the new amendment on whether to retain the controversial phrasing in order to be fair to a small group of opponents.

The council's fourth and final session opens Tuesday.

The so-called "Jewish schema" is actually a topic on the Roman Catholic Church's relations with non-Christian religions. A key section says the Jewish people should never be regarded as "rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide (killing God" over Christ's Cruxifixion. It says such a charge cannot be leveled against all Jews of Christ's day and even less against the Jewish people of today.

The draft was opposed by bishops from Arab states and by some conservative Western prelates who felt it went against the gospels.

New Winter Wheat Endorsed

WASHINGTON, -- The senate approved a new administration-backed cotton program Friday that is based in part on direct Government payments to growers to make up for a cut in price supports.

By a vote of 62-24, senators adopted the Administration plan in the form of an amendment to the four-year farm bill, written by Senator Herman Talmadge (D. Ga.)

Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long of Missouri voted against it.

After the vote, Senate leaders secured a unanimous agreement to limit debate and get the full bill to a vote early next week.

Organized labor won at least a temporary victory when the Senate, by voice vote, struck out of the bill a section urging the administration to ease restrictions on wheat sales to Russia.

The section would have declared "the sense of Congress" that President Johnson should drop a Federal regulation requiring that half of any commercial wheat sales to Russia and her satellites move in American ships. The AFL-CIO had threatened to throw its weight against the whole farm bill unless the section was dropped.

As for cotton, the Talmadge amendment would cut Government price supports on the crop to 21 cents a pound in 1966. It is now around 29 cents. But despite this reduction, the income of cotton growers would be maintained close to current levels because of direct Government payments.

CHEMICALS did an excellent job of controlling weeds and grass for Kent Wallace. This field near Gideon was planted early in April and is now being harvested. It was never cultivated and is clean between rows. After a wet spring it turned dry. First rain after July 4 was .8 of an inch when corn had passed roasting ear stage. The variety is MFA-K-6. Wallace planted corn in 38-inch rows and has approximately 24,000 stalks to the acre. It was fertilized with 300 pounds of 6-24-24 per acre and side dressed with 175 pounds of nitrogen.

To qualify, cotton planters would have to cut acreage by 10 per cent next year. Small growers--those with less than 10 acres--would be exempt from this provision.

For Textile mills, the net effect of the amendment would be to keep the price they pay for cotton at about the same level as that paid by foreign competitors for cotton shipped abroad.

The cost of cotton to United States mills, reduced about 8.5 cents a pound by 1964 legislation, would be cut an additional two cents under the Talmadge plan.

The House already has passed the bill, and its cotton section is similar to the Talmadge amendment.

Two Will Attend Osage Beach Session

James M. Beaird, Manager, and Eugene L. Rudd, Assistant manager, of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend the Missouri Savings and Loan League's annual convention at Tan-Tar-A Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, Osage Beach, beginning Sunday through Tuesday.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,500; calves 400; sheep 800.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; some 200-210 lbs steady; sows steady to 5 higher; 200-275 lbs barrows and gilts 22.50-23.00; 300-700 lb sows 19.25-21.25.

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; steers steady to strong; heifers steady; cows strong; good and choice steers 24.00-26.75; good and choice heifers 22.75-25.00; cows 14.00-16.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00

Waterspouts may reach 2,000 feet into the sky.

Steve Johnson, 64 Dies In St. Louis

CHARLESTON -- Steve Woodson Johnson, 64, a resident of route three, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 4 a.m. Sunday, after being a patient 10 days.

He was born in Greenville, Ill., Oct. 13, 1900, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Johnson. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Baldwin Johnson; two sons, Arnold Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., and Bobby Joe Johnson, El Centro, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Riggs, Charleston, and Mrs. Chattie Bell Smith, El Centro, Calif.; two brothers, Lewis Johnson, ElCentro, Calif., and Ralph Johnson, Bernie; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Thurman, St. Louis, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Funeral chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

George Wilder,61 Dies In Columbia

COLUMBIA -- George Wilder, 61, died in Columbia Friday. He was born in Hernando, Miss., Dec. 6, 1903.

Surviving are six children, Ruthie Dean, Ernestine, Leon, Jerry, Gloria Dean and James Wilder, two brothers, W. B. Wilder, West Memphis, Ark., E. C. Wilder, Moro, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Beulah Shaw and Fannie Walker, both of Michigan City, Ind.; Addie Wright, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Amie Coleman and Bessie Berry, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Saturday at West End Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. W. Green officiating. Burial will be in the Smith West End cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Life would be smoother if so many celebrities in the public eye didn't get in the public's hair.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	49	51
Ark Mo Power	18⅞	20
Fec. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	27	29⅝
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	39⅝	41⅝
Potlatch Forest	32	34½
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19¼	20
Gen. Life Wis.	6⅜	7
Mark Twain Life	2½	3½
Mid West Life	7½	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1½	2⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		68¾
Columbia Gas		30⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		52¾
Emerson Elec.		52
Ford Motors		53⅝
Foremost Dairy		18⅛
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European Correspondent
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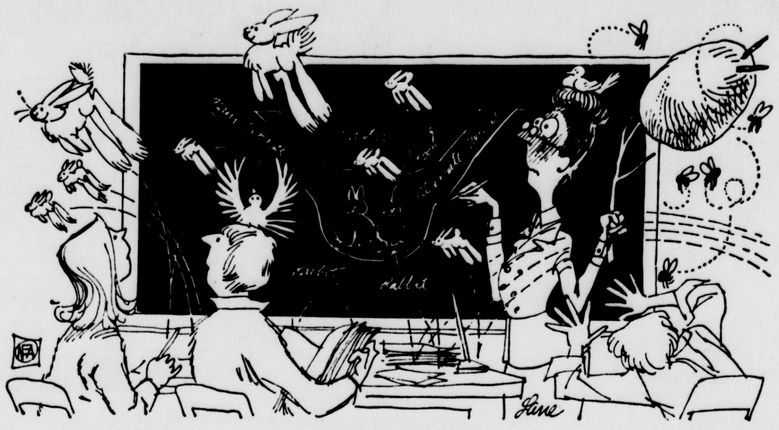

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Americans call it "Indian Summer," possibly because this spell of fine weather during autumn once gave the Indians a chance to make more attacks on the early settlers. In other parts of the world, however, this period is known by such names as "All Hallow Summer," "God's Gift to Poland," and "Old Wives' Summer."

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How to enjoy the '68 Olympics more

Whether you go to Mexico or watch the 1968 Olympic Games on TV, you'll enjoy them more if you know a little—or a lot—about the host country.

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This richly illustrated 16-page booklet describes Mexico's colorful past and its exciting present. You can read about everything from art to business, sports to history.

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FALL STOCK & FEEDER
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1965
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Expecting 2,000 cattle. Consign your cattle now, for this special annual sale that has always attracted a great number of aggressive buyers from several states.
Whether selling one head or one herd, consign to us for biggest net return to you.
Buyer contact being made daily for this big event.
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
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Jeffie E. Horn, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN: -- Jeffie E. Horn, 68, died Saturday at Randolph County Hospital in Pocahontas, Ark. He was born in Sikeston Dec. 28, 1896.

He is survived by three sons, Marian Horn, Charles Horn, both of Reyno, Ark., and Hubert Horn of Flint, Mich., three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kettles of Lilbourn, Mrs. Cooleen Menz of Flint and Mrs. Daphna Morrett of Sikeston; one brother, Curtis Sanders of Naylor; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Moyer of Lilbourn, Mrs. Lou Page of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Nellie Riggs of Lilbourn; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace White of Sikeston; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Ponder Chapel with the Rev. Jarrell Huffman officiating. Burial was in the Taylor cemetery near Essex.

Albert Humphrey Dies In Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Services for Albert Wylie Humphrey, were held Monday at 2 p.m. He was formerly from Sikeston, Mo. He died Saturday at 2 p.m.

He was a son of Steve and Lucy Humphrey. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Humphrey, and one brother, Steve Humphrey, Jr.

Dexter Woman Dies Friday

DEXTER-- Mrs. Nora Brittain, 81-year-old resident of the Green Meadows Rest Home died Friday night.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Brittain is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Brewington, Charlotte, Ark., two sons, Dale Brittain, Cave City, Ark., and Carnell Brewington, Bernie; four brothers; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Her body is at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Charlotte, Ark., with Don Smith, Bernie minister in charge.

India To Keep War From Spreading

CALCUTTA, India (AP)— India seems to be making every effort to prevent an escalation of the war in East Pakistan and limit the fighting to those areas that threaten its position in Kashmir.

Extension of the conflict into East Pakistan would prove as disastrous to India as to Pakistan.

While the two countries remain locked in battle in the northwestern part of the subcontinent, the Indian army has made no attempt to enter East Pakistan although there have been artillery duels along the northern border sector.

Pakistani action in the east has been confined to limited air forays, reconnaissance flights and small parachute drops in the Assam, the West Bengal area of India.

Informed observers in Calcutta believe that these are the main reasons for India's cautious approach in the east:

— Should India divert troops from its northeast border to neutralize Pakistan, Communist China might take advantage of this to grab some Indian territory. India and China fought a border war in the area in 1962.

—An Indian ground attack against East Pakistan could touch off bloody Hindu-Moslem communal rioting among the volatile Bengalis in India's West Bengal and Pakistan's East Bengal.

—India knows that some East Pakistanis oppose the firm hand of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and want a return to democratic government. New Delhi does not want this discontent overshadowed by nationalistic feelings that might follow an Indian intrusion.

Supporters of Declaration on Jews Optimistic

VATICAN CITY (AP) —Supporters of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's declaration on Jews were optimistic today that the document would go through as they want it.

Reports Saturday that the 2,500 bishops of the council would be given a voting amendment on whether to keep the document's famous "deicide" reference or use other wording instead had caused a stir abroad.

The Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, which drafted the declaration, has been reluctant to comment on the latest development.

Reliable informants said the secretariat drew up the new amendment on whether to retain the controversial phrasing in order to be fair to a small group of opponents.

The council's fourth and final session opens Tuesday.

The so-called "Jewish schema" is actually a topic on the Roman Catholic Church's relations with non-Christian religions. A key section says the Jewish people should never be regarded as "rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide (killing God" over Christ's Cruxifixion. It says such a charge cannot be leveled against all Jews of Christ's day and even less against the Jewish people of today.

The draft was opposed by bishops from Arab states and by some conservative Western prelates who felt it went against the gospels.

New Winter Wheat Endorsed

WASHINGTON, -- The senate approved a new administration-backed cotton program Friday that is based in part on direct Government payments to growers to make up for a cut in price supports.

By a vote of 62-24, senators adopted the Administration plan in the form of an amendment to the four-year farm bill, written by Senator Herman Talmadge (D. Ga.)

Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long of Missouri voted against it.

After the vote, Senate leaders secured a unanimous agreement to limit debate and get the full bill to a vote early next week.

Organized labor won at least a temporary victory when the Senate, by voice vote, struck out of the bill a section urging the administration to ease restrictions on wheat sales to Russia.

The section would have declared "the sense of Congress" that President Johnson should drop a Federal regulation requiring that half of any commercial wheat sales to Russia and her satellites move in American ships. The AFL-CIO had threatened to throw its weight against the whole farm bill unless the section was dropped.

As for cotton, the Talmadge amendment would cut Government price supports on the crop to 21 cents a pound in 1966. It is now around 29 cents. But despite this reduction, the income of cotton growers would be maintained close to current levels because of direct Government payments.

To qualify, cotton planters would have to cut acreage by 10 per cent next year. Small growers--those with less than 10 acres--would be exempt from this provision.

For Textile mills, the net effect of the amendment would be to keep the price they pay for cotton at about the same level as that paid by foreign competitors for cotton shipped abroad.

The cost of cotton to United States mills, reduced about 8.5 cents a pound by 1964 legislation, would be cut an additional two cents under the Talmadge plan.

The House already has passed the bill, and its cotton section is similar to the Talmadge amendment.

Two Will Attend Osage Beach Session

James M. Beaird, Manager, and Eugene L. Rudd, Assistant manager, of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend the Missouri Savings and Loan League's annual convention at Tan-Tar-A Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, Osage Beach, beginning Sunday through Tuesday.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,500; calves 400; sheep 800.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; some 200-210 lbs steady; sows steady to 5 higher; 200-275 lbs barrows and gilts 22.50-23.00; 300-700 lb sows 19.25-21.25.

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; steers steady to strong; heifers steady; cows strong; good and choice steers 24.00-26.75; good and choice heifers 22.75-25.00; cows 14.00-16.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00

Waterspouts may reach 2,000 feet into the sky.

CHEMICALS did an excellent job of controlling weeds and grass for Kent Wallace. This field near Gideon was planted early in April and is now being harvested. It was never cultivated and is clean between rows. After a wet spring it turned dry. First rain after July 4 was .8 of an inch when corn had passed roasting ear stage. The variety is MFA-K-6. Wallace planted corn in 38-inch rows and has approximately 24,000 stalks to the acre. It was fertilized with 300 pounds of 6-24-24 per acre and side dressed with 175 pounds of nitrogen.

Steve Johnson, 64 Dies In St. Louis

CHARLESTON -- Steve Woodson Johnson, 64, a resident of route three, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 4 a.m. Sunday, after being a patient 10 days.

He was born in Greenville, Ill., Oct. 13, 1900, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Johnson. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Baldwin Johnson; two sons, Arnold Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., and Bobby Joe Johnson, El Centro, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Riggs, Charleston, and Mrs. Chattie Bell Smith, El Centro, Calif.; two brothers, Lewis Johnson, El Centro, Calif., and Ralph Johnson, Bernie; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Thurman, St. Louis, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Funeral chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

George Wilder, 61 Dies In Columbia

COLUMBIA -- George Wilder, 61, died in Columbia Friday. He was born in Hernando, Miss., Dec. 6, 1903.

Surviving are six children, Ruthie Dean, Ernestine, Leon, Jerry, Gloria Dean and James Wilder, two brothers, W. B. Wilder, West Memphis, Ark., E. C. Wilder, Moro, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Beulah Shaw and Fannie Walker, both of Michigan City, Ind.; Addie Wright, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Amie Coleman and Bessie Berry, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Saturday at West End Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. W. Green officiating. Burial will be in the Smith West End cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Life would be smoother if so many celebrities in the public eye didn't get in the public's hair.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	49	51
Ark Mo Power	18⅞	20
Fec. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	27	29⅜
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	39⅝	41⅝
Potlatch Forest	32	34½
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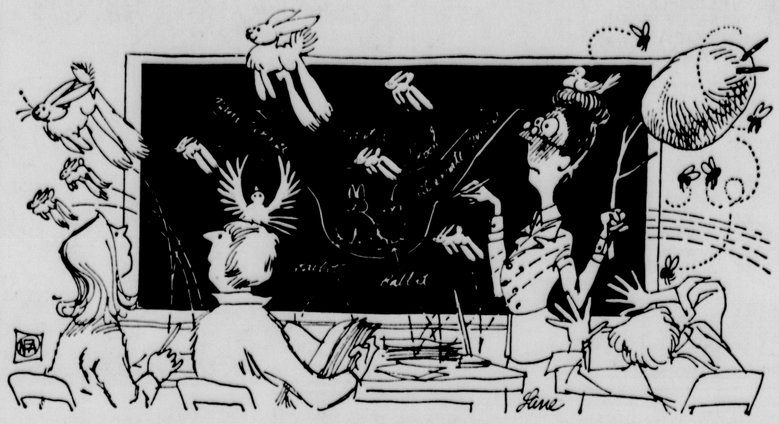

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THE DAILY STANDARD
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

viewing the news in Fall Fashions

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Personality Shines Forth In New Suit Silhouettes

It's "suit season" this fall, with suits showing new personality in an appealing variety of looks. The prevailing mood is soft, shapely, flattering. While the architectural lines and definitive seaming of the Courreges influence are clearly present, even the "strictest" suits reveal the softening effect of youthful verve and fabric elegance. And soft indeed are the many suits with dirndl skirts, demi-fitted or smock-like jackets.

Since completeness is the essence of fall fashion, costume suits gain new importance. Every shape, jacket or coat length and every combination sums up this completeness. The suit with its own blouse is just the beginning. There's the suit with "baby topcoat" over slim skirt and jersey weskit, for example, or the fitted princess coat over a slim skirt or dress.

Thus, "new fall suits will please American women because they're comfortable for activity — soft, flattering and elegant as never before," predicts Wilbur Daniels, executive secretary of the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Gently etched in Somali leopard, Alaska fur seal coat takes fashionable shape for fall. Fouke-dyed Alaska fur seal; by Sidney Lambert.

The shorter jacket, the dirndl skirt augment the fall fashion season Here, a suit in loosely woven English tweed develops the look, with shapely jacket, softly draped skirt that barely crosses the kneecap. Stole may also be worn as a scarf. By Ilie Wacs for Originala.

Focusing on Skirts

Skirts are the focal point of interest in many suits. They swing with dirndl softness — lightly gathered all around or gathered only in the front, where a pair of slit pockets adds the fashion punch.

They're pleated, for a look that is now a classic. Pleats are placed at each side with wide panels front and back, or they go all around the skirt for a young, "in action" look.

For an air of individuality, slim skirts have a border to match the suit jacket.

Jackets of every length feature many types of closings. The asymmetric closing may have buttons following through on the side of a dirndl skirt.

The single breasted, longer jacket, often belted, tops a slim or dirndl skirt with equal charm. A double-breasted, squared-off jacket looks very "Courreges" and correct over a pleated skirt.

Shaping New Jackets

The short-shaped jacket, the cutaway jacket, the longer, fly-front jacket — almost a tunic — may be seen with slim or action skirts, all very new and graceful.

Although the texture of suit fabrics tends to be more restrained and flatter of surface, the skillful use of interesting weave-on-weave or novelty yarns adds new direction and dimension.

Colors and color combinations range wider than ever. Pastels mate with bright tones.

BELTED IN FASHION

Small or large, buckled or tie, belts are everywhere for fall. Large belts accent hip line skirts on long-waisted dresses. Small tie belts help give the new London look to high-bosomed dresses, suits, coats and many separates.

Fall's sweater collection has versatility of style and variety of textures. Two and three different types of knits are coordinated to make one sweater.

Sleeves Are Keynote Of Bridal Fashions

The smaller, slimmer look is the big news in fall bridal fashions. The entire silhouette indicates the return to the simple line with an accent on the sleeves.

The Goya sleeve, reminiscent of costumes in paintings by Francisco Goya, is still a favorite among fall brides. The length of the sleeve continues to vary between just above the elbow or to the wrist, depending upon the personal taste of of the bride.

A marked preference is being shown for lace sleeves. The lace contrasts with and enhances the straight cut of the gown, giving an overall picture of "elegance."

Extremely popular this season is the detachable train, which the bride can remove at the wedding reception for ease in dancing and going from table to table to greet guests.

Accenting Simplicity

The train is snapped on the gown in the back at the waistline; a longer version is hooked in the back at the top of the gown.

Simplicity of shape may be complemented by fabrics with a "tailored" feeling—silk ottoman or silk and worsted, for example — or enhanced by touches of softness. A bridal gown in a coatdress shape might take a sheer cage in the form of a floor-length veil, or a slim shaft of a gown may be softened by a "headdress" that becomes a cascading cape of lace. Back fullness and pretty bows add other soft notes.

The simplicity of the gown offers an excellent background for the bride's jewelry. A diamond pin or a pair of diamond clips set high on the neckline or at the waistband complement the straight silhouette of the gown.

It's Traditional

Diamond earrings are an excellent choice if the bride's hair is worn away from the face.

The traditional diamond engagement ring is the only other jewelry worn by the bride on her wedding day. The engagement ring will be switched from the bride's left hand to her right hand before the ceremony, leaving the left hand free to receive the wedding band.

After the ceremony, the diamond engagement ring is placed back on the left hand in front of the wedding band. This is a custom handed down from Colonial days when the engagement ring was called the "keeper ring" — guardian of marriage.

New idea in fashion jewelry is the three-strand cultured pearl necklace edged with a pendant of beryls, each tipped with a cultured pearl. Earrings are designed to match. From Imperial Pearl Syndicate.

Jewelry collars make neckline news for fall. This black and white oval design comes in double and triple lengths, too. By Richelieu.

Suitings Appear With Eye Appeal

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Now, displaying all the splendors of the Orient at-home, the robe becomes a long, slim column, high fitting and narrow, or a short Indian rajah coat.

Coat shapes, with a small-waisted look, are especially popular for at-home wear. These look great and feminine — in quilted gingham with lots and lots of ruffles.

As a matter of fashion fact, ruffles and cotton quilt form the winning combination for at-home ease, in styles either short and shifty — sometimes with matching booties — or long and flowing in the empire mood.

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Part of this appeal is due to the fact that today's leathers boast lighter weights, truer colors, softer suedes, handsomer grains and tougher finishes.

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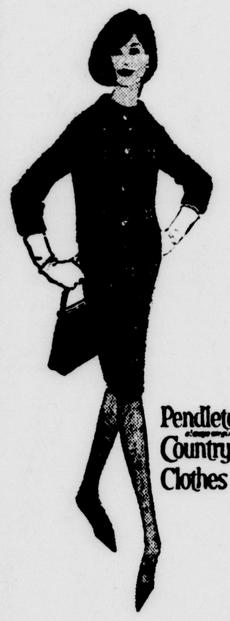

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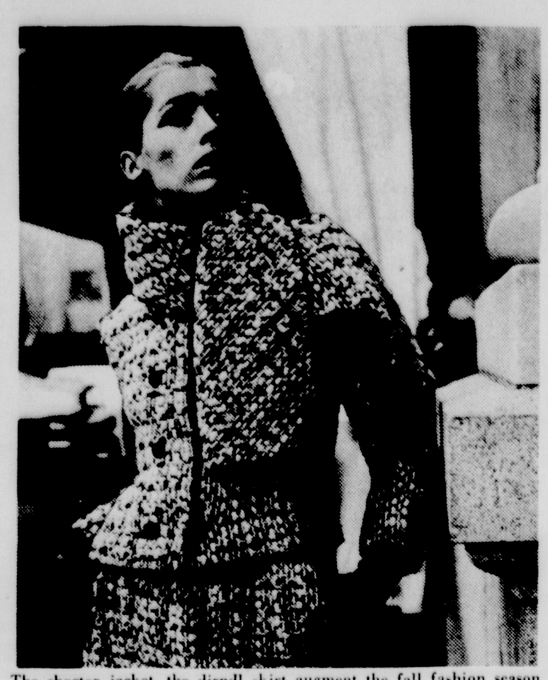
Gently etched in Somali leopard, Alaska fur seal coat takes fashionable shape for fall. Fouke-dyed Alaska fur seal; by Sidney Lambert.



The shorter jacket, the dirndl skirt augment the fall fashion season. Here, a suit in loosely woven English tweed develops the look, with shapely jacket, softly draped skirt that barely crosses the kneecap. Stole may also be worn as a scarf. By Ilie Waes for Originala.

Personality Shines Forth In New Suit Silhouettes

It's "suit season" this fall, with suits showing new personality in an appealing variety of looks. The prevailing mood is soft, shapely, flattering. While the architectural lines and definitive seaming of the Courreges influence are clearly present, even the "strictest" suits reveal the softening effect of youthful verve and fabric elegance. And soft indeed are the many suits with dirndl skirts, demi-fitted or smock-like jackets.

Since completeness is the essence of fall fashion, costume suits gain new importance. Every shape, jacket or coat length and every combination sums up this completeness. The suit with its own blouse is just the beginning. There's the suit with "baby topcoat" over slim skirt and jersey weskit, for example, or the fitted princess coat over a slim skirt or dress.

Thus, "new fall suits will please American women because they're comfortable for activity — soft, flattering and elegant as never before," predicts Wilbur Daniels, executive secretary of the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Focusing on Skirts

Skirts are the focal point of interest in many suits. They swing with dirndl softness — lightly gathered all around or gathered only in the front, where a pair of slit pockets adds the fashion punch.

They're pleated, for a look that is now a classic. Pleats are placed at each side with wide panels front and back, or they go all around the skirt for a young, "in action" look.

For an air of individuality, slim skirts have a border to match the suit jacket.

Jackets of every length feature many types of closings. The asymmetric closing may have buttons following through on the side of a dirndl skirt.

The single breasted, longer jacket, often belted, tops a slim or dirndl skirt with equal charm. A double-breasted, squared-off jacket looks very "Courreges" and correct over a pleated skirt.

Shaping New Jackets

The short-shaped jacket, the cutaway jacket, the longer, fly-front jacket — almost a tunic — may be seen with slim or action skirts, all very new and graceful.

Although the texture of suit fabrics tends to be more restrained and flatter of surface, the skillful use of interesting weave-on-weave or novelty yarns adds new direction and dimension.

Colors and color combinations range wider than ever. Pastels mate with bright tones.

BELTED IN FASHION

Small or large, buckled or tie, belts are everywhere for fall. Large belts accent hip line skirts on long-waisted dresses. Small tie belts help give the new London look to high-bosomed dresses, suits, coats and many separates.

Fall's sweater collection has versatility of style and variety of textures. Two and three different types of knits are coordinated to make one sweater.

Sleeves Are Keynote Of Bridal Fashions

The smaller, slimmer look is the big news in fall bridal fashions. The entire silhouette indicates the return to the simple line with an accent on the sleeves.

The Goya sleeve, reminiscent of costumes in paintings by Francisco Goya, is still a favorite among fall brides. The length of the sleeve continues to vary between just above the elbow or to the wrist, depending upon the personal taste of of the bride.

A marked preference is being shown for lace sleeves. The lace contrasts with and enhances the straight cut of the gown, giving an overall picture of "elegance."

Extremely popular this season is the detachable train, which the bride can remove at the wedding reception for ease in dancing and going from table to table to greet guests.

Accenting Simplicity

The train is snapped on the gown in the back at the waistline; a longer version is hooked in the back at the top of the gown.

Simplicity of shape may be complemented by fabrics with a "tailored" feeling—silk ottoman or silk and worsted, for example — or enhanced by touches of softness. A bridal gown in a coatdress shape might take a sheer cage in the form of a floor-length veil, or a slim shaft of a gown may be softened by a "headdress" that becomes a cascading cape of lace. Back fullness and pretty bows add other soft notes.

The simplicity of the gown offers an excellent background for the bride's jewelry. A diamond pin or a pair of diamond clips set high on the neckline or at the waistband complement the straight silhouette of the gown.

It's Traditional

Diamond earrings are an excellent choice if the bride's hair is worn away from the face.

The traditional diamond engagement ring is the only other jewelry worn by the bride on her wedding day. The engagement ring will be switched from the bride's left hand to her right hand before the ceremony, leaving the left hand free to receive the wedding band.

After the ceremony, the diamond engagement ring is placed back on the left hand in front of the wedding band. This is a custom handed down from Colonial days when the engagement ring was called the "keeper ring" — guardian of marriage.

New idea in fashion jewelry is the three-strand cultured pearl necklace edged with a pendant of beryls, each tipped with a cultured pearl. Earrings are designed to match. From Imperial Pearl Syndicate.

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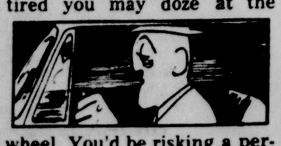

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Ye-ye influence goes into fall, in this fringe-trimmed sweater with imaginative embroidery in lively colors — hand-crafted in Hong Kong. Wool slacks are hued to match. By Russ.

"Ski-look" outerwear turns to combination sweater-jackets like this tweedy style, with ruff collar, cuffs. By Ulla, in a blend of Herculon olefin fiber for lightweight warmth.

Adding a dash of Italian flavoring to the season are these checkerboard fashions-to-knit created in Italy. Eased, narrowed in houndstooth check, the suit travels with its own kerchief. Simply silhouetted, the great coat is daring in a pattern-within-pattern design. In Bernat yarn.

Poplin all-weather coat with convertible hood is snugly lined in deep pile. Pile kerchief, textured stockings add warmth. It's Borg pile.

Hats, Accessories Bring Total Beauty to Two Views of Fall

Whether the look is soft or strict, fall hats and accessories are prepared to make it complete.

Fall fashion does move in two ways — toward the softer, curvier silhouette and toward the "strict" architectural shaping that stems from the Courreges influence. But the unifying theme for both silhouettes is the total look, and that's where hats and accessories come in.

For the costume complete, new millinery, handbags, shoes, stockings, gloves, scarves and fashion jewelry are at hand to carry out the soft or strict look.

Hats Are Soft, Strict

Hats take the soft way in draped turbans and bloused berets. Brims, wide or narrow, cast a pretty, soft shadow. The scarf hat — in the form of a scarf that can be tied any way the wearer prefers, or as a hat that gives the soft effect of a casually-tied scarf — continues strongly into fall.

For the strict silhouette, hats are tailored — jaunty fedoras, for instance. Hats that perch on the back of the head, with squared-off brims to frame the face, are another way to complete this look. Or, the strict silhouette might be softened a bit by a beret shape with a little cap brim.

Taking the total look down to the toes, shoes move softly toward fall with rounded toes, supple leathers, texture interest and feminine adornments such as buckles and bows. The open and airy effect appears in sling-backs and, for evening, sandals of all sorts, including the elegantly bared stripping style.

Boots Set Off Fashion

Boots, very much a part of the strict look, set off everything from short skirts to long pants. Polished smooth leather, dressy suede, nappy brushed leather, rugged grained, patent and glove leathers are some of the textures seen.

The below-calf boot is a basic, and the complete range of boot heights extends from ankle to knee.

Handbags play it soft in draped, pleated, gathered and shirred pouches, envelopes and satchels. The tailored bag is a natural for the strict look, and may take shape as a tote, envelope, box or shoulder-strapper. Luggage-like detailing is a factor here.

Size for either look in handbags may be small and neat or extra-large, but even the smallest styles are engineered for increased capacity.

Contrast piping, printed linings, beading and embroidery strike the pretty note in gloves. Longer styles are appropriate for feminine-mood fashions; the shortie comes into its own as a complement for tailored clothes. Texture interest — pigskin, ostrich, lizard, crocodile, either the real thing or fabulous fakes—helps to total up a strict look.

Texture Trend Grows

Hosiery, in all sorts of patterns and textures for all sorts of fashions and occasions, moves into fall as big news getting bigger. It's a "total look" in itself, as patterned stockings or tights matched to tops are spotlighted in fashion.

"Real looking" jewelry, often with a heirloom effect, adds glowing color to the soft look. Chains and collars bring necklines into strict fashion focus, this season.

SHOE SHADES RICH

The rich autumnal range of shoe shades — red fox, brown vanilla, squash, marsh grass green — balance the pale clear tones of goldenrod, pheasant and apricot jam. Always in focus for fall are nature's authentic leather colors and, of course, beautiful black.

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The predominating looks follow the strict shaping and welt seaming of Courreges, the softer but still young London look and the truly soft, feminine look. Really rocking the waves is the latest conception of the total look: matching stockings.

To show off all the patterned and textured legs, skirts are shorter still, some rising all the way to kilt level, usually bouncing out in pleats or softened with front panels, slim shirring, A-line shaping.

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Knit tops and pullovers take the same direction as sweaters but have unusual turnoffs, such as doublets.

Blouses are softened with smock shapes, bows, ascots, in softest fabrics. Shirts take on new partners in cashmere cardigans, lined to match.

Liveliness counts in dresses for fall '65 and the casual little knit dress has all of that: soft and swingy, strictly seamed, up and down waistline, the total look of matching stockings, scarf, hat.

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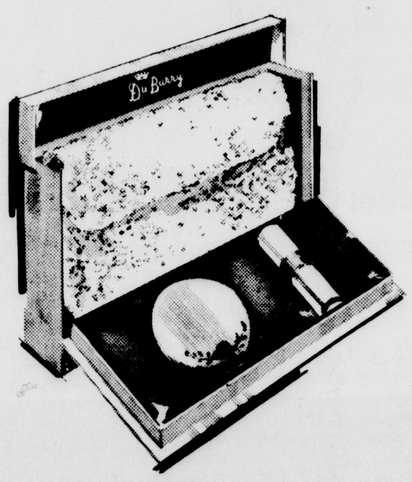

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Jack Frost

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College-Town of Boston

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. . . with s-t-r-e-t-c-h — the pant that is just right for the active, fun-loving gal. Comes in short, average and tall with detachable stirrups. Shown here with the hit of the knit season — the cabled tennis sweater.

Myrtle Lee Shoppe

116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-3433

Ye-ye influence goes into fall, in this fringe-trimmed sweater with imaginative embroidery in lively colors — hand-crafted in Hong Kong. Wool slacks are hued to match. By Russ.

"Ski-look" outerwear turns to combination sweater-jackets like this tweedy style, with ruff collar, cuffs. By Ulla, in a blend of Herculon olefin fiber for lightweight warmth.

Adding a dash of Italian flavoring to the season are these checkerboard fashions-to-knit created in Italy. Eased, narrowed in houndstooth check, the suit travels with its own kerchief. Simply silhouetted, the great coat is daring in a pattern-within-pattern design. In Bernat yarn.

Poplin all-weather coat with convertible hood is snugly lined in deep pile. Pile kerchief, textured stockings add warmth. It's Borg pile.

Hats, Accessories Bring Total Beauty to Two Views of Fall

Whether the look is soft or strict, fall hats and accessories are prepared to make it complete.

Fall fashion does move in two ways — toward the softer, curvier silhouette and toward the "strict" architectural shaping that stems from the Courreges influence. But the unifying theme for both silhouettes is the total look, and that's where hats and accessories come in.

For the costume complete, new millinery, handbags, shoes, stockings, gloves, scarves and fashion jewelry are at hand to carry out the soft or strict look.

Hats Are Soft, Strict

Hats take the soft way in draped turbans and bloused berets. Brims, wide or narrow, cast a pretty, soft shadow. The scarf hat — in the form of a scarf that can be tied any way the wearer prefers, or as a hat that gives the soft effect of a casually-tied scarf — continues strongly into fall.

For the strict silhouette, hats are tailored — jaunty fedoras, for instance. Hats that perch on the back of the head, with squared-off brims to frame the face, are another way to complete this look. Or, the strict silhouette might be softened a bit by a beret shape with a little cap brim.

Taking the total look down to the toes, shoes move softly toward fall with rounded toes, supple leathers, texture interest and feminine adornments such as buckles and bows. The open and airy effect appears in sling-backs and, for evening, sandals of all sorts, including the elegantly bared stripping style.

Boots Set Off Fashion

Boots, very much a part of the strict look, set off everything from short skirts to long pants. Polished smooth leather, dressy suede, nappy brushed leather, rugged grained, patent and glove leathers are some of the textures seen.

The below-calf boot is a basic, and the complete range of boot heights extends from ankle to knee.

Handbags play it soft in draped, pleated, gathered and shirred pouches, envelopes and satchels. The tailored bag is a natural for the strict look, and may take shape as a tote, envelope, box or shoulder-strapper. Luggage-like detailing is a factor here.

Size for either look in handbags may be small and neat or extra-large, but even the smallest styles are engineered for increased capacity.

Contrast piping, printed linings, beading and embroidery strike the pretty note in gloves. Longer styles are appropriate for feminine-mood fashions; the shortie comes into its own as a complement for tailored clothes. Texture interest — pigskin, ostrich, lizard, crocodile, either the real thing or fabulous fakes—helps to total up a strict look.

Texture Trend Grows

Hosiery, in all sorts of patterns and textures for all sorts of fashions and occasions, moves into fall as big news getting bigger. It's a "total look" in itself, as patterned stockings or tights matched to tops are spotlighted in fashion.

"Real looking" jewelry, often with a heirloom effect, adds glowing color to the soft look. Chains and collars bring necklines into strict fashion focus, this season.

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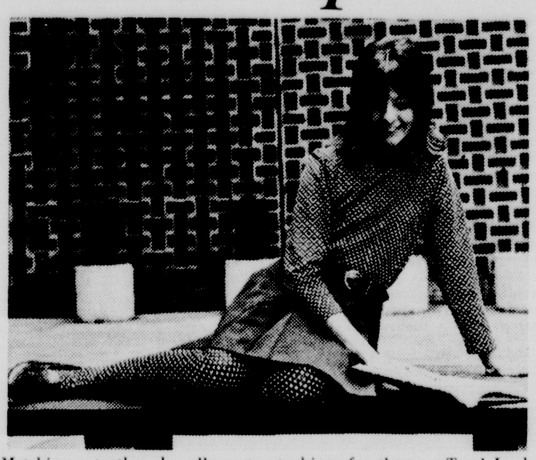

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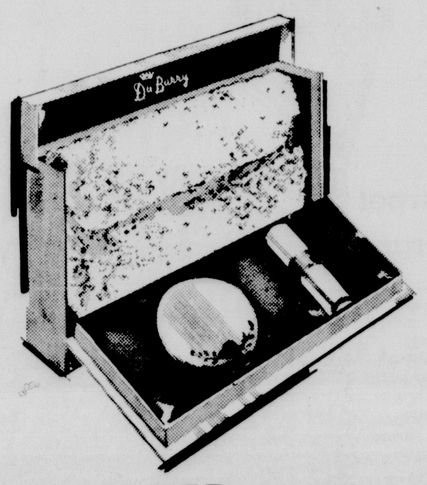

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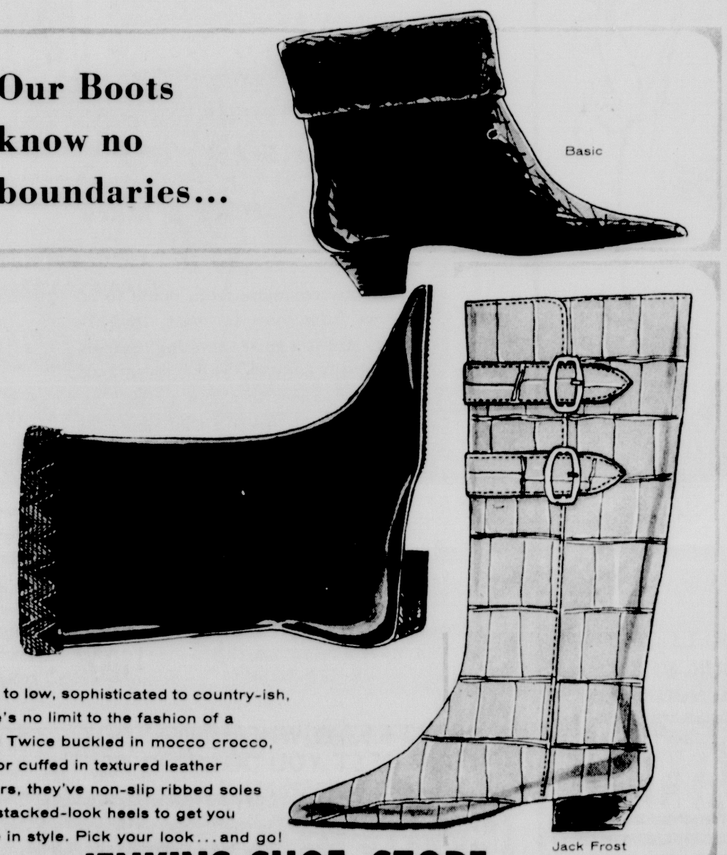

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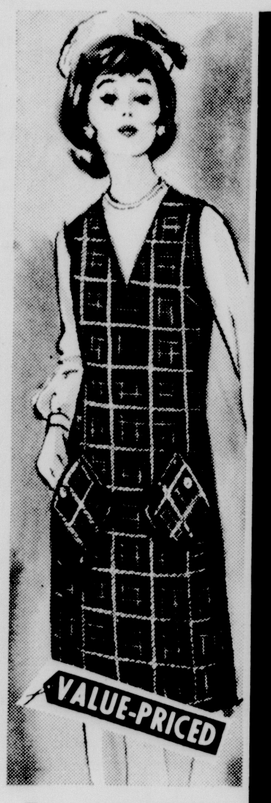

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Costume Look Spells Fall Fashion News

Slim, tailored lines shape a classic coat that's one part of a three-part costume in burnt orange plaid tweed. Skirt in the same brilliant tweed, sheer wool overblouse are the other components. By Abe Schrader.

Shapely and Swinging, Sculptured And Seamed Styles Take the Lead

Soft. Strict. Shapely. Seamed. Swinging. Slim. Smocked. Sculptured. Subtle. Structural. For autumn, words like these sum up fashion significance — and "summed up" is the key to it all. In every look, whether soft, strict or a subtle blending of both, totality spells fashion this fall.

A great deal of the wardrobe planning for the all-important total look has been done in advance, with designers offering an ever-greater variety of coordinated costumes — dresses with coats or jackets; suits with, at the very least, an accompanying blouse and, often, coat, too; separates in a seemingly endless array of ready-mix parts.

Complete Look Has Air of Individuality

Hats and accessories, in the soft or strict moods of fashion, provide both the correct accents to complete any costume and an air of individuality, too.

Fashion's two directions, soft and strict, are the result of several seasons during which styles have trended, on the one hand, to a shapely, more feminine look and, on the other hand, to a smart, tailored, refined-classic look.

The soft silhouettes, with their smock-like looks, swinging fit and flare and dirndl-gathered skirts, owe some of their inspiration to Paris and London. In Paris, St. Laurent and, in London, the Chelsea and Mod designers have given recent impetus to smock lines, high-waisted soft detailing and the in-motion skirt.

The strict silhouettes, with their emphasis on seaming, structural shaping, set-in sleeves, slotted belts, away-from-the-neck collars and double-breasted closings, stem from the "Courreges look" now influencing designers everywhere.

Two Looks Combine

American designers, however, have put their own stamp on both looks. Softness, seen most often in suits, coats and dressier dresses, blends frequently with a bit of the strict — smartly-seamed yokes, for example, high-placed on coats or suits that then take to gently swinging lines.

The strict look comes on strong in sportswear and casual dresses and coats, but even the straightest, slimmest lines show some soft-look effects.

For the total look in either mood, costume coordination most often means mixing, not matching. Fabrics, colors, patterns blend and contrast merrily, producing a new and refreshing fashion personality.

Soft or strict, the totality of the effect is youthful; pointing up what is really the greatest of all influences on fall styles.

The growing numbers of the "under 25" age group have designers thinking young. Many of the strict fashions, for example, are strictly for this group.

And throughout fashion, everything from ruffles and bows to shorter skirts emphasizes an era of style intended "for the young from 18 to 80."

It looks like real fur but it's really deep pile, transformed here into a seven-eighths coat, leather-tied in the front. Pile by Borg.

Narrowed, with the low, looped belt interest of the season is a coat of ropey space-dye tweed. Set-in sleeves, flap patch pockets add more fashion flavor. By Country Tweeds.

"Bus boy" jacket, swingy skirt characterize a costume of British tweed. Crochet-like pattern of the flecked tweed enriches the styling. Silk blouse matches lining. Designed by Geoffrey Beene.

Dresses Keep Step With New Trends

Dresses take their ease this fall in bloused and biased shapes. They're reed-slim — or dirndl-skirted. They're smock-shaped, with high yokes accented by braid or smocking, with high-tied belts counterbalanced by low-placed pockets, with soft bows or self scarves to enhance necklines.

They're costume components — shifty and sleeveless to accompany a coat, or full and flowing of sleeve and active of skirt to pair with a little bolero, perhaps in a furry-like fabric. They're costumes in themselves — two-piece styles, showing off the biased, bloused, smocked and pleated trends, or coat dresses, newest with side closings.

"London Look" Comes to Fashion Forefront

They're English dandies, with the London look of crisp white bibs or ruffled fill-ins. They're made for movement — daytime or discotheque, in simple, supple styles that make the most of crochet-look suits, "naked" wools, fluid crepes and jerseys.

Dresses, in short, partake of all the ladylike elegance and young verve that characterize the fall '65 fashion season.

For daytime, the soft, easy silhouette leads. Basic simplicity may rely on color, fabric and fluidity of line for fashion interest, or the softening influence of ruffles, lace, bows, scarves may appear.

Sleeves Are News

When sleeves are present, they are important indeed. The long, full sleeve with buttoned cuff and the flared, kimono-like sleeve take their place in the fall dress picture.

Along with softness and ease, dresses also express the strict and spare "Courreges" look. Almost always, however, the soft touch is apparent.

Slim, sculptured coat dresses, for instance, move toward easy A-shaping, as do dresses with paneled fronts. Welt seaming, a Courreges-look signature, shows up in combination with fluid, feminine skirts.

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Open, airy textures express the light-hearted young feeling of the season — for instance, crochet-like weaves with the hand-knit look. Knits generally continue along the path to greater and greater fashion importance.

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For evening, too, classicism prevails, in satins, brocades, floaty silks. Surface interest appears in cloque and other fabrics with light, puffy textures.

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Costume Look Spells Fall Fashion News

Slim, tailored lines shape a classic coat that's one part of a three-part costume in burnt orange plaid tweed. Skirt in the same brilliant tweed, sheer wool overblouse are the other components. By Abe Schrader.

Shapely and Swinging, Sculptured And Seamed Styles Take the Lead

Soft. Strict. Shapely. Seamed. Swinging. Slim. Smocked. Sculptured. Subtle. Structural. For autumn, words like these sum up fashion significance — and "summed up" is the key to it all. In every look, whether soft, strict or a subtle blending of both, totality spells fashion this fall.

A great deal of the wardrobe planning for the all-important total look has been done in advance, with designers offering an ever-greater variety of coordinated costumes — dresses with coats or jackets; suits with, at the very least, an accompanying blouse and, often, coat, too; separates in a seemingly endless array of ready-mix parts.

Complete Look Has Air of Individuality

Hats and accessories, in the soft or strict moods of fashion, provide both the correct accents to complete any costume and an air of individuality, too.

Fashion's two directions, soft and strict, are the result of several seasons during which styles have trended, on the one hand, to a shapely, more feminine look and, on the other hand, to a smart, tailored, refined-classic look.

The soft silhouettes, with their smock-like looks, swinging fit and flare and dirndl-gathered skirts, owe some of their inspiration to Paris and London. In Paris, St. Laurent and, in London, the Chelsea and Mod designers have given recent impetus to smock lines, high-waisted soft detailing and the in-motion skirt.

The strict silhouettes, with their emphasis on seaming, structural shaping, set-in sleeves, slotted belts, away-from-the-neck collars and double-breasted closings, stem from the "Courreges look" now influencing designers everywhere.

Two Looks Combine

American designers, however, have put their own stamp on both looks. Softness, seen most often in suits, coats and dressier dresses, blends frequently with a bit of the strict — smartly-seamed yokes, for example, high-placed on coats or suits that then take to gently swinging lines.

The strict look comes on strong in sportswear and casual dresses and coats, but even the straightest, slimmest lines show some soft-look effects.

For the total look in either mood, costume coordination most often means mixing, not matching. Fabrics, colors, patterns blend and contrast merrily, producing a new and refreshing fashion personality.

Soft or strict, the totality of the effect is youthful; pointing up what is really the greatest of all influences on fall styles.

The growing numbers of the "under 25" age group have designers thinking young. Many of the strict fashions, for example, are strictly for this group.

And throughout fashion, everything from ruffles and bows to shorter skirts emphasizes an era of style intended "for the young from 18 to 80."

It looks like real fur but it's really deep pile, transformed here into a seven-eighths coat, leather-tied in the front. Pile by Borg.

Narrowed, with the low, looped belt interest of the season is a coat of ropey space-dye tweed. Set-in sleeves, flap patch pockets add more fashion flavor. By Country Tweeds.

"Bus boy" jacket, swingy skirt characterize a costume of British tweed. Crochet-like pattern of the flecked tweed enriches the styling. Silk blouse matches lining. Designed by Geoffrey Beene.

Dresses Keep Step With New Trends

Dresses take their ease this fall in bloused and biased shapes. They're reed-slim — or dirndl-skirted. They're smock-shaped, with high yokes accented by braid or smocking, with high-tied belts counterbalanced by low-placed pockets, with soft bows or self scarves to enhance necklines.

They're costume components — shifty and sleeveless to accompany a coat, or full and flowing of sleeve and active of skirt to pair with a little bolero, perhaps in a furry-like fabric. They're costumes in themselves — two-piece styles, showing off the biased, bloused, smocked and pleated trends, or coat dresses, newest with side closings.

"London Look" Comes to Fashion Forefront

They're English dandies, with the London look of crisp white bibs or ruffled fill-ins. They're made for movement — daytime or discotheque, in simple, supple styles that make the most of crochet-look suits, "naked" wools, fluid crepes and jerseys.

Dresses, in short, partake of all the ladylike elegance and young verve that characterize the fall '65 fashion season.

For daytime, the soft, easy silhouette leads. Basic simplicity may rely on color, fabric and fluidity of line for fashion interest, or the softening influence of ruffles, lace, bows, scarves may appear.

Sleeves Are News

When sleeves are present, they are important indeed. The long, full sleeve with buttoned cuff and the flared, kimono-like sleeve take their place in the fall dress picture.

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Suits, Topcoats Get into 'Shape'

Neat, trim smartness is the story behind this fall's new topcoats and suits. The four-button topcoat above is of British wool shetland and features natural shoulder, hook vent, slim knee-length styling. Natural shoulder suit appears in a classic array of new fall tones. Topcoat by H. Freeman.

The recently introduced "shaped look" in suits has had excellent fashion acceptance and it is now part of the new appeal of fall topcoats. It is the first "blanket" style to hit the market in quite a while. Shape can be applied to the Contemporary and Traditional concepts of style with equal effectiveness.

Both the natural shoulder Traditional models and the forward fashion Contemporary styles are cutting into the numbers of conservative classic suits, sportcoats and topcoats.

It seems, too, as if there will be any number of variations of the indented waist. Some believe that the use of front darts is essential to achieving the desired effect, while others feel they can get the look without the extra seams.

Shirts enter the fall scene with both new permanent press features and new stripes and colors. They also have a wide selection of both standard collars and updated classics.

Sportswear and outerwear for the cold months feature a new shade, "Whiskey," and include "pro look" garments, shearlings and corduroys.

Stretch knits, Op art designs and classic patterns mark the many new sweaters. Also new are "thick and thin" knits.

Fall '65 should prove most interesting for style-minded men.

Lustrous mock beaver is the fashion look here in a double-breasted notch-collar coat. Fur-blend fabric by Alamac.

Sporting a warm pile lining and alpaca shawl collar, is this British stroller coat of saxony wool in herringbone twill. From Woolrich Mills.

Ruggedly masculine leather-buttoned Matterhorn coat of imported cotton suede has warm shearling lining and trim. By Zero King.

Fur makes the men's hat scene for fall. Here, a modified pinch-front design in a winter-warm Canadian beaver. By Dobbs.

Young executive look in a neat center crease style, features raw-edged, trim proportioned brim, contrast trim, feather. Dobbs "Clubroom."

Topcoats Take Fresh Looks

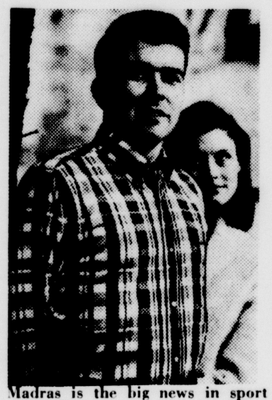
Revived by handsome styling, new fabrics and new treatments of classic fabrics, the topcoat has gained its place as the garment to wear on the bright cold days of fall and winter.

The most obviously new topcoats are those styled on Contemporary lines, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

These have the "tailored" shoulder lines, the L-shape, cloverleaf and triple-stitched lapels and angled pockets that mark the very popular suits of the type.

Natural shoulder Traditional models in updated versions, double-breasted coats in both topcoat and overcoat weights are on the upswing, as well as a new interest in moderately shaped coats.

Within all of these style groups, a brand new concept in topcoats has arisen. That is the so-called "travel" or "flight" coat. Made of lightweight worsteds or worsted-cottons, they are rain-proof, come with zip-out liners for extra warmth. Versatile and comfortable, they make perfect traveling companions.



Madras is the big news in sport shirts. Here, more crisp and colorful than ever in traditional button-down University model. By Arrow.

Stripes are very much a part of sweater picture this fall. Brushed-effect cardigan feels as soft as it looks. In Creslan acrylic fiber.

New Shades Add Zing To Sportswear

Some call it "Whiskey" and others call it "wheat" or gold but, regardless of its name, that tawny tone is one of the hit colors in men's sportswear.

Other hot shades for the cold season are rich burgundies, deep warm greens, medium to dark blues and both clear and mixey grays. Bright yellows are often used as accents to those colors, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Outerwear Varied

An unusually big assortment of leisure time outerwear includes hooded "benchwarmer" coats, 28-to-34-inches long, ski parkas in authentic "pro" models in the new flat quilts, "Western" coats and jackets in both snap-front and button-front styles, corduroy wool, shearling and leather-like stadium coats and coats that incorporate the military dash of trench models.

The double-breasted look is strong in outerwear this fall. It appears in dressy suburban models, in shearling and shearling-type cold weather coats, in stylized "reefers" adapted from the familiar Navy peacoats, and in car coats that borrow some of the look of the British short warms.

Corduroy on Rise

Corduroy is on the increase in outerwear as well as in slacks. It now comes in a generous assortment of widths and some of the slacks are cut from "wales" running diagonally as well as straight.

Shaped sport coats with deep side vents bid for favor with men seeking the newest this fall. These come in smart plaids as well as in subdued patterns and plain subtle mixtures. Shape in sport coats is not extreme, varying from just a trace of waist definition to moderately suppressed lines.

Blazers in Demand

Blazers continue to be the casual coats of the times. Running the color gamut from navy blue and black to medium tones and fairly light camel shades, the metal-buttoned blazers are basics for most sports wardrobes.

Also coming strong in sport coats are the updated Contemporary models. These use the same tailored shoulder construction of the suits of the same style and also adapt the L-shape, cloverleaf and triple-stitched lapels.

Most of the Contemporaries are in two-and-one-button models. The fabrics range from rugged to slick.

News in slacks centers around "permanent press," hopsacks, corduroys and twisty whipcords, twills and worsted flannels, Bedford cords, iridescents, herringbones.

Sport Shirts Go Rugged

Striking dramatic new fashion notes, sport shirts make the fall scene in rugged country types emphasizing the new giant plaids, iridescent silk-like cloths and fancy detailings. Regular models with tails are available, as well as shirt-jacs and pullovers. Collar styles include button-downs, regular points and Continentals.

The knit shirts include colorful velours in many styles as well as knits combined with woven fabrics. Look for the new sweater detailing, too.

Among fashion items are the paisleys, newly returned to favor in a group of University-styled, fall-toned cottons; and the corduroys — wide wale, richly toned, and offered in a variety of styles.

New this season are all-cotton velours, a velvety, supple fabric, most effective in a zip-turtle pullover style.

Madras continues a favorite, not only traditional, but in American versions as well. The new madras will bleed into the same sort of muted color blends formerly available only in hand-woven, imported fabrics.

The suiting look, recently introduced on the west coast, is being shown in a collection of shirts in restrained glen plaids and shadowy checks.

The strongest color story is the autumnal range of lively tan to mellow gold — a handsome and masculine shade for smart casual wear.

The corduroy knicker is coming back strongly this year.

Stripes Spark Suit Scene

Stripes and richly colored medium-to-deep tones add further sophistication to the increasingly popular "shaped" look in suits. Stripes of all types and all sizes from modest pin stripes to bold chalk stripes have moved into the fashion picture fast and strong.

The new colors include many blues. These range from deep black-blues through navy blues to medium mixtures of gray-blues and green-blues. Warm golden autumn browns are on the upswing, too. Many of the new browns derive their novelty from multi-color mixes that give them depth of tone.

The natural shoulder Traditional suits make the most of colorful sharkskins as well as the new stripes. They offer an updated town and country look when tailored of hopsacks, cheviots, whipcords and tweeds. The latter cloths appear in classic herringbones, crowfoot and barleycorn weaves.

Some of the Traditional suits show matching vests, others are vestless; it is a matter of personal choice. However, one of the interesting aspects of natural shoulder suits for fall 1965 is that some of the shaped versions are made in two-button as well as three-button models.

The "tailored shoulder" Contemporary models have made great and rapid strides. Iridescent fabrics including worsteds, blends of silk and worsted and blends of worsted, silk and mohair as well as predominantly mohair cloths are favored in the Contemporaries.

Here, many of the stripes are tone-on-tone, such as burgundy-on-black or blue-on-navy. The silk look is carried over into fall, too.

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OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th IS

FELT HAT DAY

Pick Your Size, Shape, Style and Color From Our Wide Selection Of

DOBBS $13.95 --- $20.00

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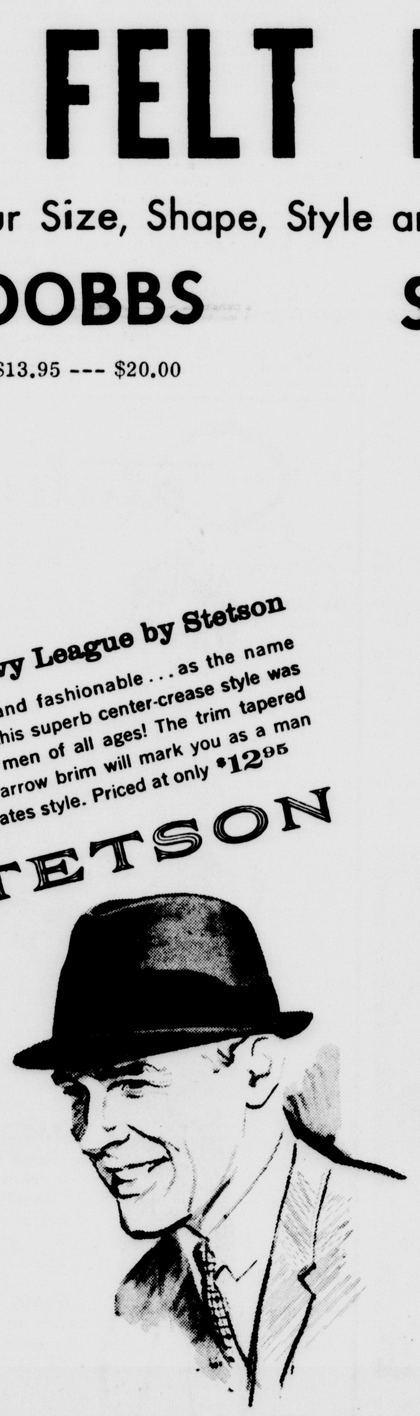
Ivy League by Stetson

Young, alert and fashionable . . . as the name implies! And this superb center-crease style was designed for men of all ages! The trim tapered crown and narrow brim will mark you as a man who appreciates style. Priced at only $12.95

STETSON



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FREE GIT WRAPPING

Dress Right — When You Look Your Best You Do Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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Double Poll-Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

Suits, Topcoats Get into 'Shape'

Neat, trim smartness is the story behind this fall's new topcoats and suits. The four-button topcoat above is of British wool shetland and features natural shoulder, hook vent, slim knee-length styling. Natural shoulder suit appears in a classic array of new fall tones. Topcoat by H. Freeman.

The recently introduced "shaped look" in suits has had excellent fashion acceptance and it is now part of the new appeal of fall topcoats. It is the first "blanket" style to hit the market in quite a while. Shape can be applied to the Contemporary and Traditional concepts of style with equal effectiveness.

Both the natural shoulder Traditional models and the forward fashion Contemporary styles are cutting into the numbers of conservative classic suits, sportcoats and topcoats.

It seems, too, as if there will be any number of variations of the indented waist. Some believe that the use of front darts is essential to achieving the desired effect, while others feel they can get the look without the extra seams.

Shirts enter the fall scene with both new permanent press features and new stripes and colors. They also have a wide selection of both standard collars and updated classics.

Sportswear and outerwear for the cold months feature a new shade, "Whiskey," and include "pro look" garments, shearlings and corduroys.

Stretch knits, Op art designs and classic patterns mark the many new sweaters. Also new are "thick and thin" knits.

Fall '65 should prove most interesting for style-minded men.

Fur makes the men's hat scene for fall. Here, a modified pinch-front design in a winter-warm Canadian beaver. By Dobbs.

Young executive look in a neat center crease style, features raw-edged, trim proportioned brim, contrast trim, feather. Dobbs "Clubroom."

Topcoats Take Fresh Looks

Revived by handsome styling, new fabrics and new treatments of classic fabrics, the topcoat has gained its place as the garment to wear on the bright cold days of fall and winter.

The most obviously new topcoats are those styled on Contemporary lines, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

These have the "tailored" shoulder lines, the L-shape, cloverleaf and triple-stitched lapels and angled pockets that mark the very popular suits of the type.

Natural shoulder Traditional models in updated versions, double-breasted coats in both topcoat and overcoat weights are on the upswing, as well as a new interest in moderately shaped coats.

Within all of these style groups, a brand new concept in topcoats has arisen. That is the so-called "travel" or "flight" coat. Made of lightweight worsteds or worsted-cottons, they are rain-proof, come with zip-out liners for extra warmth. Versatile and comfortable, they make perfect traveling companions.

Lustrous mock beaver is the fashion look here in a double-breasted notch-collar coat. Fur-blend fabric by Alamac.

Sporting a warm pile lining and alpaca shawl collar, is this British stroller coat of saxony wool in herringbone twill. From Woolrich Mills.

Ruggedly masculine leather-buttoned Matterhorn coat of imported cotton suede has warm shearling lining and trim. By Zero King.

Madras is the big news in sport shirts. Here, more crisp and colorful than ever in traditional button-down University model. By Arrow.

Stripes are very much a part of sweater picture this fall. Brushed-effect cardigan feels as soft as it looks. In Creslan acrylic fiber.

New Shades Add Zing To Sportswear

Some call it "Whiskey" and others call it "wheat" or gold but, regardless of its name, that tawny tone is one of the hit colors in men's sportswear.

Other hot shades for the cold season are rich burgundies, deep warm greens, medium to dark blues and both clear and mixey grays. Bright yellows are often used as accents to those colors, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Outerwear Varied

An unusually big assortment of leisure time outerwear includes hooded "benchwarmer" coats, 28-to-34-inches long, ski parkas in authentic "pro" models in the new flat quilts, "Western" coats and jackets in both snap-front and button-front styles, corduroy wool, shearling and leather-like stadium coats and coats that incorporate the military dash of trench models.

The double-breasted look is strong in outerwear this fall. It appears in dressy suburban models, in shearling and shearling-type cold weather coats, in stylized "reefers" adapted from the familiar Navy peacoats, and in car coats that borrow some of the look of the British short warms.

Corduroy on Rise

Corduroy is on the increase in outerwear as well as in slacks. It now comes in a generous assortment of widths and some of the slacks are cut from "wales" running diagonally as well as straight.

Shaped sport coats with deep side vents bid for favor with men seeking the newest this fall. These come in smart plaids as well as in subdued patterns and plain subtle mixtures. Shape in sport coats is not extreme, varying from just a trace of waist definition to moderately suppressed lines.

Blazers in Demand

Blazers continue to be the casual coats of the times. Running the color gamut from navy blue and black to medium tones and fairly light camel shades, the metal-buttoned blazers are basics for most sports wardrobes.

Also coming strong in sport coats are the updated Contemporary models. These use the same tailored shoulder construction of the suits of the same style and also adapt the L-shape, cloverleaf and triple-stitched lapels.

Most of the Contemporaries are in two-and-one-button models. The fabrics range from rugged to slick.

News in slacks centers around "permanent press," hopsacks, corduroys and twisty whipcords, twills and worsted flannels, Bedford cords, iridescents, herringbones.

Sport Shirts Go Rugged

Striking dramatic new fashion notes, sport shirts make the fall scene in rugged country types emphasizing the new giant plaids, iridescent silk-like cloths and fancy detailings. Regular models with tails are available, as well as shirt-jacs and pullovers. Collar styles include button-downs, regular points and Continentals.

The knit shirts include colorful velours in many styles as well as knits combined with woven fabrics. Look for the new sweater detailing, too.

Among fashion items are the paisleys, newly returned to favor in a group of University-styled, fall-toned cottons; and the corduroys — wide wale, richly toned, and offered in a variety of styles.

New this season are all-cotton velours, a velvety, supple fabric, most effective in a zip-turtle pullover style.

Madras continues a favorite, not only traditional, but in American versions as well. The new madras will bleed into the same sort of muted color blends formerly available only in hand-woven, imported fabrics.

The suiting look, recently introduced on the west coast, is being shown in a collection of shirts in restrained glen plaids and shadowy checks.

The strongest color story is the autumnal range of lively tan to mellow gold — a handsome and masculine shade for smart casual wear.

The corduroy knicker is coming back strongly this year.

Stripes Spark Suit Scene

Stripes and richly colored medium-to-deep tones add further sophistication to the increasingly popular "shaped" look in suits. Stripes of all types and all sizes from modest pin stripes to bold chalk stripes have moved into the fashion picture fast and strong.

The new colors include many blues. These range from deep black-blues through navy blues to medium mixtures of gray-blues and green-blues. Warm golden autumn browns are on the upswing, too. Many of the new browns derive their novelty from multi-color mixes that give them depth of tone.

The natural shoulder Traditional suits make the most of colorful sharkskins as well as the new stripes. They offer an updated town and country look when tailored of hopsacks, cheviots, whipcords and tweeds. The latter cloths appear in classic herringbones, crowfoot and barleycorn weaves.

Some of the Traditional suits show matching vests, others are vestless; it is a matter of personal choice. However, one of the interesting aspects of natural shoulder suits for fall 1965 is that some of the shaped versions are made in two-button as well as three-button models.

The "tailored shoulder" Contemporary models have made great and rapid strides. Iridescent fabrics including worsteds, blends of silk and worsted and blends of worsted, silk and mohair as well as predominantly mohair cloths are favored in the Contemporaries.

Here, many of the stripes are tone-on-tone, such as burgundy-on-black or blue-on-navy. The silk look is carried over into fall, too.

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Getting tired of new products that become obsolete or worn before you even get used to them? Then try a J&F Heritage worsted suit. J&F has been tailoring suits for 124 years and they've learned the secret of longevity. Take this Heritage suit. Sturdy, long-wearing worsted with perma-creased trousers. Styled to stay up-to-date as long as it lasts . . . striking pattern work, fashion-right colors, forward design models. There's so much variety you'll probably want two. The nice thing is you can afford it.

J&F Heritage Suits. $55.00

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The dedicated Daroff Personal Touch recognizes the fact that while all men may be created equal, their tastes differ. Therefore, the Daroffs apply their passion for perfection in tailoring, fashion and quality to the creation of three basic models: Natural Gentleman, truly university-bred; Classic, richly-conservative; and Forward Fashion, dashingly adventurous. One is in your *personal* taste. Come in and let us suit it perfectly.
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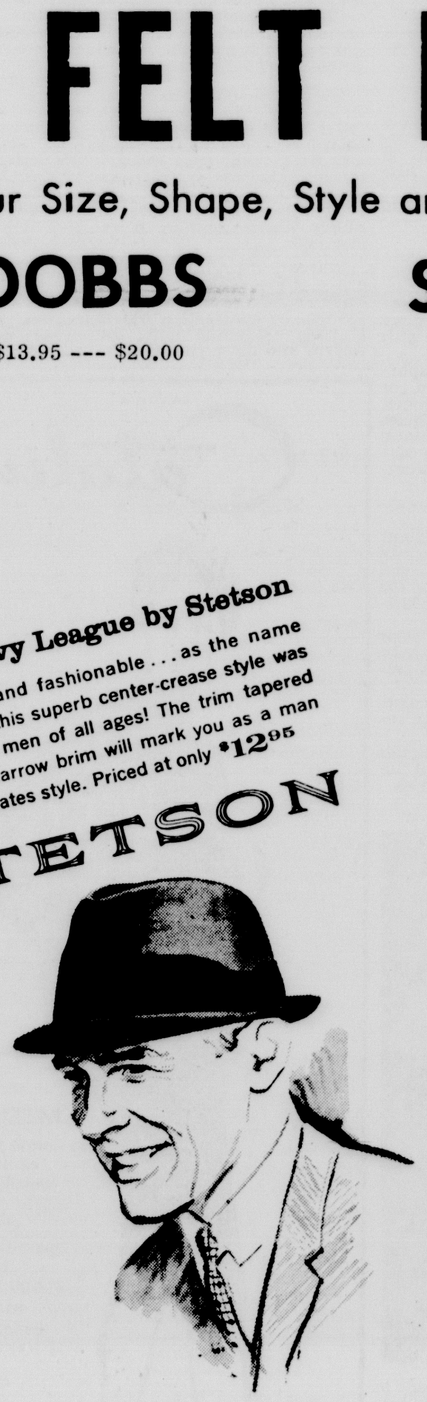

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Comfort Is Keynote In Furniture Styling

The fall fashion forecast for furniture calls for warm colors, varying styles, and cloud-like seat cushions.

Upholstered sofas and chairs, opulently cushioned in a soft and "pouffy" way, offer a look of plumpness that contributes to a generally more romantic feeling for furniture design. Along with this goes comfort, emphasized in all styles. This means that seat cushions are bigger, softer and plumper, like the down cushions of yesteryear.

Often, this is achieved by wrapping a layer of synthetic fibers around a core of latex foam rubber.

Among the variety of styles available, the Mediterranean look, once a trend, stands as an established leader, with its Spanish and Moorish influences, its mood of elegance.

Geography Makes a Difference

Modern and contemporary designs take to softer ways, are enhanced by carving and shadow-box effects. Early American and Colonial furniture, touched by Continental influences, looks more sophisticated. On the other hand, elegant 18th and 19th century European furniture designs now are accompanied by a family of country cousins — for the "English Manor" and "French Country House" looks. Rustic in character, this furniture is large in scale, and features dark, grainy surfaces.

The Oriental mood in furniture continues strong, with emphasis on simple designs enriched by accents of bamboo, teak and shoji panel effects.

Different styles dominate in different geographic areas. On the West Coast, the fashion is large, overstuffed sofas and chairs. Generally, people on the West Coast are furnishing their homes with fewer pieces of furniture, but the individual pieces are larger, and often serve more than one function. For instance, half of a coffee table might have a foam rubber cushion on it, so the table doubles as a seat.

In the South and Southwest, Italian Provincial and French Provincial furniture styles are most popular, while in the Midwest and East, Colonial and Early American are the dominant fashions.

Colors Are Bright

Colors everywhere are apt to be bright and gay. There are many pretty floral upholstery fabrics on the market, and in solid colors red, yellow and orange are very common. The "Op art" influence is seen in geometric patterns.

One of the most noticeable trends in furniture is the steady improvement in style and general appearance of lower- and middle-priced furniture, and the increase in the number of styles and designs available at moderate prices.

Fall Brings the Finest to Indoor Living

Authentic Colonial air is achieved by white high-poster beds, and storage space is provided by the cupboard and bookcase featuring avocado green panels, the Salem maple tone night table. Arcadian furniture by Sandhill; room planned by L. Owen Meserve, Jr., N.S.I.D.

Streamlined understatement of design distinguishes contemporary American furniture of solid cherry with light honey tones of Doeskin finish. Softly angled lines show off to best advantage the durable latex foam rubber cushions, plump yet trim and comfortable. The lamp-bench table with its own latex cushion is a welcome innovation for providing that extra seat. From Heywood-Wakefield's "Cliff House" collection.

Under Fashions, the Slip Takes on Bold, New Ideas

The slip is now a fashionable in its own right. Keyed to the outer shape of fashion, slips are softer, barer, lighter and much more feminine.

Fleshtones are vying with the traditional white and black for color supremacy. Unusual prints, like the "French ribbon" florals, skintone and Op prints, and the female detailing of ribbon, bow, lace and embroidery make for some of the prettiest slips seen for fall.

Keeping slips functional as well as lovely are the bra slips with their long line or natural bra tops and skirts of nylon or crepe tricot.

Strictly for the modern woman is the chemise — a mere sliver of a slip, thigh-high, feminine and flowery for fall—and the new, lacy thigh-high half-slip with attached panties.

Up-to-this-minute fashion-wise is the one shoulder slip that bares the other shoulder simply by turning it inside out, of transparent tricot.

For Old World enthusiasts, the camisole is back, in nude tones with matching above-the-knee pettipants or slightly flared skirt and trimmed in ribbons and beading.

ACCENTING NEW DRESSES

In fashion jewelry, arm bands that spiral up the upper arm add a new look.

Summing up the autumn news, suits like this one make fashion points of a squared-off jacket with "wrapped" neckline, eased and pocketed skirt. All-wool diagonal weave is fabric news, too. A selection of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Colors Create Fall Interest

Fashion for fall revolves around color, with virtually every shade in the spectrum coming in for attention. Pale or bright, deep or bold hues are on view, plus new-looking neutrals such as the Oxfords and other charcoals.

Shades mix madly — pales with brights or muted tones with dashing, dramatic hues, in the same costume. Two-tone ideas appear — gray paired with taupe, white with coffee.

Greens, bright and sparkling, pale and delicate, or deep and rich forest tones, gain special interest. Blues range from light to dark, and merge into violet, grape, magenta. Heather hues are prominent.

Spice tones — gingers, cinnamons — add variety.

Reds from rosy to radiant color fall striking. Reds mix with reds, in shades tinged with pink or brown. True reds and oranges are part of a brilliant fashion season.

Vintage wines lend their colors to a bevy of bluish reds.

Golds, coppers take on polish.

To every fashion, fall colors add an extra dimension of interest and importance.

Color and pattern blends create special excitement for the array of new fall styles.

Fluid Movement Characterizes Dance Dresses

Evening sees both the short and the long, the soft and the tailored dress making an elegant entrance for fall.

The sari-influenced one-shoulder dress appears in short and long versions, in every type of elegant fabric from chiffon and lace to brocade, satin and cloque.

In the same mood are strapless or little-strapped great-evening gowns with asymmetrically draped bodices.

Dirndls vie with the classic belled skirt for long and feminine evening looks, and the slim, shaped and draped long dress in a floaty fabric such as chiffon has a competitor in the crisply tailored above-ankle gown of whisperweight flannel accented by velvet or satin.

The discotheque dress dances on its way into autumn with fewer frills but more fluidity than ever. The bows, ruffles and fringe that once characterized this type of dress are giving way to the pure shape of dresses meant to move, in supple fabrics, glowing colors, bias cuts.

Instead of frills, today's dance dresses have such accents as cutouts on long, slim sleeves, or contrasting bands of color extending along the sleeves and down the sides.

Little Girls Belong To The Neat Generation

Every generation has something to distinguish it from all the others. Today's little girls belong to the "neat generation." And this fall's fashions show the neat generation how to look even neater, prettier and smarter.

The fashions are made with an eye to what growing-up little girls need. Slim, "strict"-looking shapes — and there are plenty of them, as young ladies join their elders in approving the Courreges influence — are artfully cut to provide ease and freedom of movement for active youngsters.

Smocks and Suspenders Get Attention

Since the neat generation knows exactly what it wants and won't settle for less, variety sugars and spices the array of styles ready for little girls' wardrobes. The favored A-line continues strong, as does the look of fitted top plus natural waist and full or pleated skirt. New larity are suspender dresses and separates, smocks for the 'older" girls as well as the toddlers, and the "young London look" with its fresh, pretty details and 'way high up or low, low waistlines.

The neat generation gets its share of the "Op art" look, in fashions that combine dots and wiggly stripes. Generally, colors and patterns are bolder and bright — witness the new larger plaids.

What to wear over new dresses and separates is a problem solved easily with new coats designed especially for the active life little girls lead. Military looks, double or single breasted classics, A lines, slim and shapely or slim and strictly-shaped styles serve as special occasion and anytime coats.

Neatness Built-In

Fakey furs, used as trims or entire coats, and grown-up fabrics such as shetlands, tweeds, worsteds, mohairs help to give a little girl that "special" feeling — neat and well-dressed, pretty and smart.

Ready to keep the neat generation looking that way — with less help from Mom — are fabrics with built-in neatness. Garments with "permanent press," for example, always "remember" their creases and pleats, so that no touch-up with an iron is required.

Washable woolens are present in greater abundance, and a wider use of stretch fabrics brings more ease to active young lives. Knits, too, are seen in more and more styles for girls — happily combining a lastingly-neat look with fashion importance.

Skirt lengths trend toward the shorter look. Proportion is most important; actual length is a matter of taste.

Boys Get New Shoe Wardrobe

Brogues, moccasins, oxfords, slip-ons, boots and demi-boots make their way into boys' shoe wardrobes this fall, as Junior, like Dad, acquires shoes right for every occasion — school, dress-up, play, leisure.

Developed to withstand plenty of walking, running and jumping are rugged new grained, smooth, brushed, waxy and glove leathers for footwear.

New looks for the classroom this fall include scotch-grained leather mocs in the latest orangey-brown, saddle oxfords in dark-on-dark tones and casual slip-ons in waxy, brushed and grained leathers.

Authentic brogues — complete with pinking, perforations and long wing-tips "just like Dad's" — are available for boys. And broguey detailing highlights many leather oxfords and slip-ons.

For parties, it's the elegant polished leather slip-on or dress brogue.

Boots and demi-boots, with leather or shearling linings appeal to a boy's sense of adventure and sense of style. Many have Western details.

LINED IN OP ART

Op art prints on lavish silk are being used to line the newest furs, in the newest way. Colors spark, fade, undulate, vibrate in a geometric game to trick the eye with interesting visual compositions.

Stepping right out of a copy of "Alice in Wonderland," the look of fall dresses for little girls highlights such beguiling ideas as puffed sleeves, hand smocking, full skirts. Styles shown are in machine-washable, vat-dyed all-cotton fabrics. Photo from Textile Dye Institute.

Savings, Silhouettes News As Tax-Free Furs Enter Fall

With the removal of the Federal Excise Tax this past summer, the big fashion news in furs for fall becomes savings. The 10 per cent tax made a hefty difference in the retail cost of a fur, and its removal means that women — or husbands! — who may have hesitated about buying new furs now will find luxurious fur fashions well within their economic reach.

It couldn't have happened at a better time. Furs never looked lovelier than they do in the fall collections and, happily, now they cost less.

New fur coats are younger in styling, shorter in length, slimmer in the main. They are precision tailored with infinite detailing of lap seams, inverted pleats, tiers or flounces, and many are shaped with easy fit and flaring.

Buttons are everywhere, creating single, double or triple buttoned closings. Belts are movable to define a high rise, normal or low waistline. They slip through side slits to belt just in front, or completely encircle for the fitted look.

Minks, in their full range of color, and spotted furs continue their fashion importance. This fall, the fluffy furs move into greater prominence.

With the tax barrier out of the way, ultra-luxurious, "limited edition" furs are likely to be more highly prized than ever. For instance, fur fashions of Fouke-processed Alaska fur seal, limited by nature and government control, are available this fall to just 3,500 women in the entire world.

Pale crepe for after-dark appears in this slim dress with high-up shaping, belled cuffs and skimmy skirt. In Avisco rayon and acetate.

Presenting the shape of fall '65 are natural shoulder suits and sport coats like these. The suit, of British hopsacking, features slimmer lapels, slight narrowing of jacket at waist. Sport coat in English shetland is sheped at waist for easy elegance. By Southwick and H. Freeman.

They're Colorful

Bathrooms are blossoming out all over, thanks to new shades of color now available in the applications and materials most often used in designing a bathroom.

Ceramic tile, for instance, now comes in more than 250 shades, to mix or match with colors in paint, wallpaper, shower curtains, fixtures and mats, reports the Tile Council of America.

One suggested bathroom design starts with hyacinth blue wall tiles. To this, add wallpaper in bright pink and blue on charcoal. The vanity top can carry out the theme in charcoal grey tile. Fixtures with a silvery finish blend well.

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MEDITERRANIA

V-neck jacquard cardigan in a striking stencilled paisley of bright color on a white ground $18.00. Spare-rib® long sleeve turtleneck pull-over $14.00. Slim slip-on skirt with elasticized waistband $16.00. All knit of 100% Wool.

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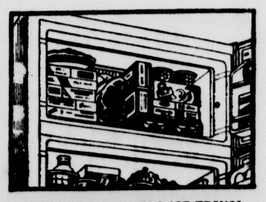

HANDY RACK COVERS ICE TRAYS!

LEWIS FURNITURE CENTER

WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

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Upholstered sofas and chairs, opulently cushioned in a soft and "pouffy" way, offer a look of plumpness that contributes to a generally more romantic feeling for furniture design. Along with this goes comfort, emphasized in all styles. This means that seat cushions are bigger, softer and plumper, like the down cushions of yesteryear.

Often, this is achieved by wrapping a layer of synthetic fibers around a core of latex foam rubber.

Among the variety of styles available, the Mediterranean look, once a trend, stands as an established leader, with its Spanish and Moorish influences, its mood of elegance.

Geography Makes a Difference

Modern and contemporary designs take to softer ways, are enhanced by carving and shadow-box effects. Early American and Colonial furniture, touched by Continental influences, looks more sophisticated. On the other hand, elegant 18th and 19th century European furniture designs now are accompanied by a family of country cousins — for the "English Manor" and "French Country House" looks. Rustic in character, this furniture is large in scale, and features dark, grainy surfaces.

The Oriental mood in furniture continues strong, with emphasis on simple designs enriched by accents of bamboo, teak and shoji panel effects.

Different styles dominate in different geographic areas. On the West Coast, the fashion is large, overstuffed sofas and chairs. Generally, people on the West Coast are furnishing their homes with fewer pieces of furniture, but the individual pieces are larger, and often serve more than one function. For instance, half of a coffee table might have a foam rubber cushion on it, so the table doubles as a seat.

In the South and Southwest, Italian Provincial and French Provincial furniture styles are most popular, while in the Midwest and East, Colonial and Early American are the dominant fashions.

Colors Are Bright

Colors everywhere are apt to be bright and gay. There are many pretty floral upholstery fabrics on the market, and in solid colors red, yellow and orange are very common. The "Op art" influence is seen in geometric patterns.

One of the most noticeable trends in furniture is the steady improvement in style and general appearance of lower- and middle-priced furniture, and the increase in the number of styles and designs available at moderate prices.

Authentic Colonial air is achieved by white high-poster beds, and storage space is provided by the cupboard and bookcase featuring avocado green panels, the Salem maple tone night table, Arcadian furniture by Sandhill; room planned by L. Owen Meserve, Jr., N.S.I.D.

Streamlined understatement of design distinguishes contemporary American furniture of solid cherry with light honey tones of Doeskin finish. Softly angled lines show off to best advantage the durable latex foam rubber cushions, plump yet trim and comfortable. The lamp-bench table with its own latex cushion is a welcome innovation for providing that extra seat. From Heywood-Wakefield's "Cliff House" collection.

Colors Create Fall Interest

Fashion for fall revolves around color, with virtually every shade in the spectrum coming in for attention. Pale or bright, deep or bold hues are on view, plus new-looking neutrals such as the Oxfords and other charcoals.

Shades mix madly — pales with brights or muted tones with dashing, dramatic hues, in the same costume. Two-tone ideas appear — gray paired with taupe, white with coffee.

Greens, bright and sparkling, pale and delicate, or deep and rich forest tones, gain special interest. Blues range from light to dark, and merge into violet, grape, magenta. Heather hues are prominent.

Spice tones — gingers, cinnamons — add variety.

Reds from rosy to radiant color fall striking. Reds mix with reds, in shades tinged with pink or brown. True reds and oranges are part of a brilliant fashion season.

Vintage wines lend their colors to a bevy of bluish reds.

Golds, coppers take on polish.

To every fashion, fall colors add an extra dimension of interest and importance.

Color and pattern blends create special excitement for the array of new fall styles.

Fluid Movement Characterizes Dance Dresses

Evening sees both the short and the long, the soft and the tailored dress making an elegant entrance for fall.

The sari-influenced one-shoulder dress appears in short and long versions, in every type of elegant fabric from chiffon and lace to brocade, satin and cloque.

In the same mood are strapless or little-strapped great-evening gowns with asymmetrically draped bodices.

Dirndls vie with the classic belled skirt for long and feminine evening looks, and the slim, shaped and draped long dress in a floaty fabric such as chiffon has a competitor in the crisply tailored above-ankle gown of whisperweight flannel accented by velvet or satin.

The discotheque dress dances on its way into autumn with fewer frills but more fluidity than ever. The bows, ruffles and fringe that once characterized this type of dress are giving way to the pure shape of dresses meant to move, in supple fabrics, glowing colors, bias cuts.

Instead of frills, today's dance dresses have such accents as cutouts on long, slim sleeves, or contrasting bands of color extending along the sleeves and down the sides.

Little Girls Belong To The Neat Generation

Every generation has something to distinguish it from all the others. Today's little girls belong to the "neat generation." And this fall's fashions show the neat generation how to look even neater, prettier and smarter.

The fashions are made with an eye to what growing-up little girls need. Slim, "strict"-looking shapes — and there are plenty of them, as young ladies join their elders in approving the Courreges influence — are artfully cut to provide ease and freedom of movement for active youngsters.

Smocks and Suspenders Get Attention

Since the neat generation knows exactly what it wants and won't settle for less, variety sugars and spices the array of styles ready for little girls' wardrobes. The favored A-line continues strong, as does the look of fitted top plus natural waist and full or pleated skirt. New larity are suspender dresses and separates, smocks for the 'older" girls as well as the toddlers, and the "young London look" with its fresh, pretty details and 'way high up or low, low waistlines.

The neat generation gets its share of the "Op art" look, in fashions that combine dots and wiggly stripes. Generally, colors and patterns are bolder and bright — witness the new larger plaids.

What to wear over new dresses and separates is a problem solved easily with new coats designed especially for the active life little girls lead. Military looks, double or single breasted classics, A lines, slim and shapely or slim and strictly-shaped styles serve as special occasion and anytime coats.

Neatness Built-In

Fakey furs, used as trims or entire coats, and grown-up fabrics such as shetlands, tweeds, worsteds, mohairs help to give a little girl that "special" feeling — neat and well-dressed, pretty and smart.

Ready to keep the neat generation looking that way — with less help from Mom—are fabrics with built-in neatness. Garments with "permanent press," for example, always "remember" their creases and pleats, so that no touch-up with an iron is required.

Washable woolens are present in greater abundance, and a wider use of stretch fabrics brings more ease to active young lives. Knits, too, are seen in more and more styles for girls — happily combining a lastingly-neat look with fashion importance.

Skirt lengths trend toward the shorter look. Proportion is most important; actual length is a matter of taste.

Boys Get New Shoe Wardrobe

Brogues, moccasins, oxfords, slip-ons, boots and demi-boots make their way into boys' shoe wardrobes this fall, as Junior, like Dad, acquires shoes right for every occasion — school, dress-up, play, leisure.

Developed to withstand plenty of walking, running and jumping are rugged new grained, smooth, brushed, waxy and glove leathers for footwear.

New looks for the classroom this fall include scotch-grained leather mocs in the latest orangey-brown, saddle oxfords in dark-on-dark tones and casual slip-ons in waxy, brushed and grained leathers.

Authentic brogues — complete with pinking, perforations and long wing-tips "just like Dad's" — are available for boys. And broguey detailing highlights many leather oxfords and slip-ons.

For parties, it's the elegant polished leather slip-on or dress brogue.

Boots and demi-boots, with leather or shearling linings, appeal to a boy's sense of adventure and sense of style. Many have Western details.

LINED IN OP ART

Op art prints on lavish silk are being used to line the newest furs, in the newest way. Colors spark, fade, undulate, vibrate in a geometric game to trick the eye with interesting visual compositions.

Stepping right out of a copy of "Alice in Wonderland," the look of fall dresses for little girls highlights such beguiling ideas as puffed sleeves, hand smocking, full skirts. Styles shown are in machine-washable, vat-dyed all-cotton fabrics. Photo from Textile Dye Institute.

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MYRA'S YOUNG FASHIONS

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They're Colorful

Bathrooms are blossoming out all over, thanks to new shades of color now available in the applications and materials most often used in designing a bathroom.

Ceramic tile, for instance, now comes in more than 250 shades, to mix or match with colors in paint, wallpaper, shower curtains, fixtures and mats, reports the Tile Council of America.

One suggested bathroom design starts with hyacinth blue wall tiles. To this, add wallpaper in bright pink and blue on charcoal. The vanity top can carry out the theme in charcoal grey tile. Fixtures with a silvery finish blend well.

No frost...and no forced air blast that dries out fresh foods in this 13.9 cu. ft. KELVINATOR!

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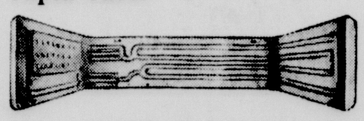
Many refrigerators eliminate frost by blowing cold air through the fresh-food section. This can dry out food at a rapid rate.



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